day Morning.

THREE CENTS A COPY

Chest Workers Make Good Report At Noon Meeting

Further Gains Made By Chest Workers Today

Report \$3,545.50 At Noon Report Meeting In Y. W. C. A. Bringing Total To \$43,840

DR. WILLIAMSON SPEAKS TO WORKERS

Expect Larger Report From Many Of Teams In Campaign Tomorrow

Perhaps it was due to the weather this morning, or maybe it was because some of the teams are reorganizing their efforts, but at any rate, today's report in the Community Chest drive was a little less than Tuesday's. The va- Much Property Damage Revious workers reported \$3,-545.00 in today's campaign ing, bringing the total to \$43.

The Y. M. C. A. team again led the field with \$921.50, closely followed by the Associated Charities, while the Almira Home stood third.

Today's report follows: Previously reported\$40,295.00 Y. W. C. A. Margaret Henry Home Associated Charities B. P. W. and Quota Club ... 308.00

Total today\$ 3,545.50 Total to date\$43,840.00 It was announced at the meeting (Continued On Page Five)

PA NEWC

If next summer is as dry (speaking of weather conditions) as this past summer, Pa Newc is going to instigate a movement to plant a bed of roses in the Neshannock river. All during the summer the river was low and Pa News noticed yesterday that thick tufts of grass and weeds are growing in the dry river bed.

There is one organization that always is able to get crowds at their social events and what a crowd last night! The Consistory dinner-dance at the Cathedral drew hundreds of folks Tuesday evening and most of them were not from Lawrence county. Four folks traveled all the way from Johnstown and several were present from sunny California.

Program presented by the Legion of Honor at the Consistory dinnerdance last night was greatly appreciated by the crowd. Among those on the program were several talented men of the show "Odds," a Degardeyn, justice of the peace and quartet of men who broadcast over an influential Republican politician, the radio, Prof. and Mrs. Alan Davis today was under arrest on a charge of Westminster and the Westminster of violating the liquor laws through

Window panels of the West Side

There should be a sign on West Washington street extension directing the way to Union Township high

Pa Newc noticed some citizens look- illicit plant at the time. ing quizzically at the long and solid Hart, in his statement made before line of automobiles coming downtown | County Detective A. A. Downing and from the direction of West Washing- Alderman R. V. Wright, is alleged to Laura Ingalls, St. Louis Woman

Daily Weather Keport

Maximum temperature, 77. Minimum temperature, 57. No precipitation.

River stage 4.3 feet.

Invitation To Come Here Pleases State Leaders

Heckerman, chairman of place committee of next year's State Sabbath ommended for 1932. New Castle wanted next year's con- Craig and his leadership.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 8.-H. C. it has been about ten years since they entertained the convention. Howschool convention, said that the fact Officials miss the late Percy L

vention was the best news they had Registration shows more delegates heard. All of the officials seem high- from First Baptist Sunday school, New Castle, than any other Lawrence Altoona has put in a strong bid, county school at the present conhowever, and the indications are that vention.

Legion Speaker

One-Armed "Lion Of Ar-

gonne' Brings Special

Message Of Good-

Will To Le-

gion

Seeking Convention For

1931 Sessions

By Eugene K. Lorick

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- General Henri

second session of the National con-

vention of the American Legion in

General Gouraud brought a mes-sage of goodwill to the legionnaires.

Other distinguished guests were President William R. Green, of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor, Admiral W.

S. Benson, U. S. N., retired and

Major General Sir William Hickie, K.

C. B. of Dublin Ireland. National Vice

President and president of the Irish

Free State area of the British Legion.

Committee Reports

Committee reports on time and

place for the next convention, with

the honor, were in order as were re-

ports on Finance, Resolutions, Legis-

lation, Rehabilitation, National De-

fense, Americanism, Child Welware,

Foreign Relations, and Constitutional

In addition, awards were scheduled

planes and 400 per cent club stations.

the tenth annual convention of the

American Legion Auxiliary convened

at nearby symphony hall for their

Officials of the legion announced

today that the convention fund had

been so generously and quickly filled

Distance Record

Flier Hopes To Set Cross-

Country Record

(International News Service)

7 minutes, she annourced.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 8 .-

Simultaneously with the re-conven-

Boston arena.

amendments.

FRENCH GENERAL

In Boston Today

Staid Old Boston Torn Upside Down By Legionnaires

American Legion Delegates Litterly Rip Boston's Con- General Gouraud servatism Apart

ported-103 Persons Taken In Custody By Police

(International News Service) BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- Whoopee! Old Dame Boston looked down at her mantle of conservatism today and found it badly mussed. The "old girl" was somewhat disheveled after coming through a hilarious carnival that followed in the wake of the "big parade" of the American Legion. Throughout the night and into the morning, jolly, friendly, swirling

throngs clogged the streets. A total of 103 persons were in poice toils charged with intoxication. hospitals recorded eighty persons recovering from the consequences of the mardi gras spirit. Fourteen pickpockets were under arrest.

Much property damage was done by a crowd of hoodlums who engaged in an orgy of vandalism, automobiles on the streets were overturned or jounced until the springs cracked. Windows were broken.

Wild Disorders Scores of bonfires were started in Gouraud of France, one-armed the streets from the debris of the par- "Lion of the Argonne," was the cen- batting and fielding practice prelimwere thrown into automobiles. There fought under him "over there" at the (Continued On Page Two)

Justice Of Peace Is Under Arrest In **Making Of Liquor**

John Degardeyn, Justice Of Peace Of Uniontown Is Alleged Bootlegger

MAN CONFESSES TO OFFICIALS for 10 per cent membership honor

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.-John the operation of a huge liquor dis-

Degardeyn's arrest, providing Faythat there would be a surplus. The school have been painted white. Won- ette county with its biggest sensation amount of the oversubscriptions will der if they are going to be left that since the John Donanoe murder, took be returned to the Boston business way or some attractive color painted place after county officials had ob- men. Total expenses of the conventained a complete story of the opera- tion were estimated at \$1,000,000, while tion of the politician's alleged plant visiting legionnaires and their friends from Jeo Hart, alias Joe Nemetko were expected to spend an additional

arrested yesterday in Wilkes-Barre. school. Many motorists pass the turn that should be taken and that necessitates retracing the route, and the ship last May 29. They were unable to obtain sufficient information to Distance Rocks

have given the names of backers of the still together with a detailed story of its operations before the raid. In Downing's information sworn out for the politician's arrest it is alleged that Degardeyn conspired to

violate the liquor laws. Frank Dufour, his son Frank, Jr., Laura Ingalls, St. Louis aviatrix, hop- Hall and his followers. Robert Dufour, John Resnack and ped off from here shortly after 6 Walter Hansen were arrested by offi- o'clock this morning in her attempt Weather statistics for the 24-hour cers when the distillery was raided in to hang up a new transcontinental others of their political persuasions period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- May. Officials seized more than 10,- flight record. Miss Ingalls expects Councilman Harry Trainer, long an 000 gallons of mash, 3,000 pounds of to reach Los Angeles late today Her avowed wet, indicated he will join the sugar, several hundred containers and next scheduled stop is Kingmar. Ariz. Hemphill forces. several hundred gallons of liquor be- her elapsed flyin time from New

Athletics Hope To End Series This Afternoon

Under Threatening Skies Sixth Game Of World's Series Starts

WIN FOR ATHLETICS WOULD SETTLE SERIES

St. Louis Still Hopeful Of Tieing Up Count In Afternoon Clash

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The lineup of the Cardinals and Athletics for the sixth game of the world series

ATHLETICS

Bishop, 2b

Cochrane, c

Simmons, If

Foxx, 1b

Miller, rf

Haas, cf

Dykes, 3b

CARDINALS Douthit, cf Adams, 3b Frisch, 2b Watkins, rf Hafey, If Bottomley, 1b Wilson, c Gelbert, ss

Boley, ss Hallahan, p Earnshaw, p By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Sports

SHIBE PARK, PHILA-DELPHIA, Oct. 8.—With the baseball championship of the universe hanging in the balance, the St. Louis Cardinals New Castle Is Unanimously and the Philadelphia Athletics tangled here this afternoon WELL RECEIVED in the sixth, and what may be, the final game of the hec-Los Angeles And Detroit Are tic 1930 World Series. The A's need only one victory to WILL BRING ABOUT clinch the series, while the Red Birds of St. Louis need

Threatening Weather

The weather was dark and threatening as the two great ball clubs came out on to the ball field to go through Smouldering paper and wood tral figure today before the boys who inary to the battle. Heavy black (Continued On Page Two)

Pinchot Arrives

Along Verbal Front In Philadelphia Today

PINCHOT SPEAKS SOME OF HIS MIND

tion of the legion delegates, those to Hall And Salus Are Bitterly Assailed For Bolting Regular Ticket

> By E. L. RAWLEY International News Service Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-Cannonading began all along the political front in Philadelphia to-

Gifford Pinchot, the Republican nominee for governor, arrived during

bal shots at Hall but also included of the gun girl and her companion. the organization. The meeting was an airplane dropping copies of a State Senator Samuel Salus, another Attorney Thomas W Dickey, one very largely attended. one of the bolters, in his attack. Waters Backs Pinchot.

Auditor General Charles A. Waters. in the 22nd ward. Then S. Davis Wilson, director of Pinchot's Philadelphia campaign, launched another sally at While Pinchot was declaring Hemp-Thursday.

lieved to be the daily output of the York to Albuquerque was 21 hours and treasurer of the Republican state com-

(Continued On Page Two)

(Special To The News)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 8. -I used to try to get what I thought would be some funny political angles over the radio, and it was awful hard. But last night along came my old friend Nick Longworth on the air and hit on a humorous angle that I had never thought of, and I bet none of you had either.

He blamed the Democratic party for the financial depression that is enveloping the world. It's really the biggest advertisement that the Democratic party has ever had. Why if they was that important, they would not be Democrats, they would all be Republicans but it was a new rea-

Did you ever notice there has never been a year when alibis Yours.



Chosen Convention City For 1931 At Closing Sessions

450 DELEGATES HERE

Rousing Convention Is Reported By Local Men Returning Home Today

New Castle was unanimously chosen as the 1931 Convention city by the Pennsylvania Automotive Association at their closing session in Reading Tuesday afternoon, when officers were also chosen for the coming year. Several other cities had placed bids

for the convention, Wilkesbarre and Meadville both extending invitations to come to those places, but New Castle was selected when the matter was put to a vote. The convention will! bring around 450 delegates here dur- Anderson was elected as president for ing the early part of next October. Los Angeles, Cal., and Detroit, Mich., Cannonading Begins All Coy, Secretary Ray F. Hall and Jas. P. Cope, who represented the local association, the convention was one of the finest ever held.

Excellent Convention (Continued On Page Two)

Attorneys Attend Supreme Court Appeal Of Irene

In Case Are At Pittsburgh

at Councilman Charles B. Hall, lead- roeder and Glenn Dague will be heard co-operate it. the celebration consists er of the bolt to the banners of John by the supreme court late this after- of John J. O'Neil, M. W. McClelland, M. Hemphill, Liberal-Democratic gub- noon. In Pittsburgh he was to meet Clem Crisci, Archie Cohen and F. W. Special Prosecutor Charles J. Mar- Hill. Pinchot not only aimed several ver- giotti who assisted in the prosecution | Five new members were taken into

of the defense counsel, is also in Pittsburgh, as s Attorney Benjamin SCHOOL BOY DIES He was joined in his assault by Jarrett of Farrell, and Attorney Percy Allen Rose of Johnstown, Pa., who of Germantown, an influential leader will assist Mr Dickey in presenting the appeal to the supreme court. The exact time of the appeal is not known, and there is a possibility that it will not come up until sometime

DEATH RECORD

Margaret Boggs, New Galilee. J. M. Justice, 83, Struthers, Ohio.



When the Oklahoma Society of Indians meets in Tulsa, to choose a queen, 19-year-old Joycette Jones will represent the Seminoles. Joycette. who is known as "Katchogee, or Little Tiger," within the tribe, is the only daughter of Mrs. Maude F. Jones, niece of the late John F. Brown, chief of the Seminoles, and niece of Mrs. Alice Brown Davis, only woman chief of

Anderson Heads Retail Grocers For Coming Year

Association Votes Unanimously To Close Store On Armistice Day

BIG BANQUET IS BEING PLANNED

At the meeting of the New Castle Retail Grocers Association held last night in the offices of the association. 319-321 South Mill street, C. Everett

Other officers elected were:-First Vice-President, James R. MacKenzie: Second Vice-President, John J. O'Neil; Secretary, Frank W. Hill: Treasurer. Archie Cohen; directors-Martin Hietsch, James R. Mackenzie, Clem Several nationally known figures in Crisci, M G. Crisci, John J. O'Neil the automobile world were among the and A. L. Burlett. The president, secretary and treasurer are also mem-

bers of the board of directors. Plans were considered for a monster banquet to be held in this city in the near future and in which all the grocers of the Mahoning Valley will par-

The following committee was appointed to handle this affair, the committee consisting of James R. Mac-Kenzie, J. W. Rupert, C. Everett Anderson, Martin Hietsch. Benjamin New Castle Attorneys Interested Brown, M. W. McClelland and F. W.

Motion presented that the members of the association close their stores on Armistice Day, decorate their windows and co-operate in every pos-District Attorney John S. Powers sible way with the general Armistice the night from his Pike county home is in Pittsburgh today, where it is ex- Day committee was unanimously carpeal of Irene Sch- ried. The committee appointed to

(International News Service)

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8-Anthony Mallotti, 12-year-old schoolboy of Layton, near here dropped dead mid-morning school recess.

his death.

Fine Program At Dinner Dance

College Boys Present Snappy Musical Numbers On Legion Of Honor Program

CAMPUS OWLS ALSO APPEAR ON PROGRAM Police Shoot

One of the finest programs heard in some time was presented last evening at the opening dinner dance of the fall season for members of the New Castle Consistory.

carried out under the direction of the Legion of Honor and was a complete surprise to those in attendance who had been looking for something far different than was presented. Jack Reid and Cecil Bowles of the Kearns-Whieldon orchestra present- of the recent decree of Chief of Police

as Grenfell, W. Scott McMunn, and kept tied up at home William Frack, sang several num- One section of the city was visited bers which made a big hit. They were by Officers Charles Longstreth and directed by Prof. Alan B. Davis, di- Ralpn Criswell and six dogs were (Continued On Page Two)

Important Battle Brewing In Brazil

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8. - An imeral forces and Insurrectionists is expected hourly on the border of Sao Paulo State, Montevideo dispatches reaching here today declared. The reports stated large forces of Rebel troops were advancing stead-

manife 1) calling upon the people to join the revolt

EURLINGTON'S HUGE

today while playing baseball during a bound for Chicago to se placed into the mountain service of the Chicago I know why he isn't gay, he bet on The boy was running from first to Burlington and Quincy railroad, en- St. Louis to cop the rag, and the second base when he suddenly col- route west from Philadelphia, passed series may end today. Oh his tace

Heart failure super Educed by over- One was a freight locomotive while the A's seemed set to go through exertion was believed to have caused the other will be placed in passenger which would grieve the lad for he's

Negro Confesses Slaying Woman As Result Of Hatred

Alexander McClay Williamson, Negro, State School Inmate, Held For Murder

GIVES DETAILS OF BRUTAL KILLING

Used Ice-Pick To Kill Woman When Discovered In Act Of Stealing Shoe Polish

(International News Service) MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—The "ice pick" murder of Mrs. Vida Robare, attractive 33year-old matron of the Glen Mills Reform School for boys was solved today with the obtaining of a confession from Alexander McClay Williamson, 18-year-old Negro inmate of the institution.

Williamson, Delaware county officials said, confessed he stabbed his pretty mentor to death with an ice pick despite her pleadings when she caught him in the act of stealing a box of shoe polish from her cot-

Bitter Hatred

Bitter hatred of the woman's husband also was given by the negro as a reason for his act. Officials, however, are skeptical of his explanations in view of the fact the woman's body

was found partially disrobed. The boy in a lengthy confession declared he plunged the ice pick into Mrs. Robare's body until she ceased to move. She offered him money, said, if he would stop but he re-

Williamson gave detectives a graphic picture of the tragedy. He explained that he had been working with the powerhouse gang on Friday and had been sent to the tool house to get a half dozen shovels. He brought back the implements along with a slip of paper which he asked the forman to sign so he could re-(Continued On Page Two)

More Canines

The program of the evening was Dogs Running At Large Are To Be Executed By Officers

Enforcement to the fullest extent ed a variety of instrumental and vo- C. C. Horner with regard to dogs alcal numbers in their own inimitable lowed to run at large in the streets manner, which were enthusiastically of the city went into effect today, after giving dog owners every pos-The famous Westminster quartet, sible chance to comply with the law, composed of Howard Dishong. Thom- which requires that dogs must be

rector of music at Westminster Col- killed. It is planned to visit some (Continued On Page Two)

....... Arthur Mometer



The baseball fan is a gloomy man as he surveys the daily News, his Sao Paulo itself continues stead- face is wan and his pep is gone, and OF HEART ATTACK fastly loyal to the government, the he's nursing a case of blues. He trics to smile in his old time style, but his muscles rejuse to jell, and his tones ENGINES PASS THRU and a whisper replaces the yell. The Two more mammoth locomotives reason is this, for his loss of bitss. lapsed. Schootmates who rushed to through this city over the Pennsylfeeling bad, the weather is sixty two.

It's Fun To Learn Drawing

portunities For School Folk

try may participate.

And who knows but what a boy or suit girl in New Castle may win the \$100 prize offered for the best cartoon? Who knows but what YOU may be the winner?

Perhaps you never have tried your hand at cartooning. That doesn't page.) make any difference. Through Central Press. The News has arranged Given Allowance for a group of the best known comic ertists in the world to teach you the fundamentals of cartooning!

Think of it! Such famous artists as Russell Patterson, Nell Brinkley, Milt Gross, George Swan, Wally Bishop, Russ Westover, Jack Sords, R. J. chance at winning the \$100 prize.

Watch for the first lesson! to Central Press Association, 1435 E. having lost an arm, and asked that Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., by maii fully prepaid. Return postage should \$130 out of his estate to meet expenses be enclosed. Each cartoon should for board and other contingencies. contain the name, age and full ad- The petition was granted.

dress of the sender. All cartoons must be drawn in ink STAID OLD BOSTON on white drawing board, obtainable in art stores and many book stores. The name of the contestant's school and grade also must be on the cartoon submitted.

Only original cartoons may be entered in this contest.

Deputies Are Named For Coming Election games were staged on historic Boston out at nine o'clock.

To Act On November 4

Preparations for the November election were indicated at court this the lobby of a hotel, placed aboard an dows on the tower of the First Chris- C., and Ptolemy of the second cen- delphia, indignant upstate voters will ternoon from the family home in morning when two constables asked elevator and driven about various tian church. The work on the church tury A. D., both graded the stars emthat deputies be appointed in their floors much to the amazement of districts. Constable W V. Martin hotel guests, who, jumping from their of Washington township named beds and opening their doors, discov-George Cooper as deputy for the sec- ered an automobile passing in the ond district, and Mike Fazzone, Con- corridor outside. stable of the eighth ward, named William Phelps as deputy for the first districts. The appointments were approved by Judge Hildebrand.

JUDGMENT IS ASKED

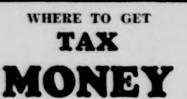
vit of defense.

The Manufacturers Finance Company asked for judgment at court terminated. this morning in a case against Frances Wrona, Florence Wrona and Aulomo Phillips. The judgment was officers on their dog shooting quest asked for want of a sufficient affida-

"Criminal Negligence"

One doctor says it's "Criminal Negligence" not to be ready for ACUTE INDIGESTION.





Don't worry-you can get a loan on your own personal security,

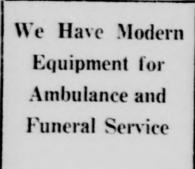
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RALPH W. CUNNINGHAM

UNDERTAKING LEESBURG. PA. Phones:

Volant 19-H Blacktown 11-H DAY OR NIGHT



Wealthy Mr. Hoopston has been advising his young nephew to take a trip abroad. The nephew agreed that the trip would be pleasant, but he answered that he could not afford the expense. One day Mr. Hoopston told his nephew that if he would take the Cartoon Contest Offers Op- trip he, Mr. Hoopston, would pay half the costs, no matter what the amount happened to be. This won the young nephew over, and after a little while institute.

he went abroad. It's great fun-the ability to draw uncle took ill and died. When the projects, making a total of 1048.29 young man returned he found two ex- miles for the season. Most of the Nearly everybody likes to draw ecutors in charge of the estate. He construction work has been completthem, but few can do them well explained to them the history of the ed for the season, but a few sma'! de-That's why the editors of Central trip, relating his uncle promise and tours exist in various parts of the Press and The News have arranged presented an itemized account of the state. The red marks on the state a big cartoon contest in which gram- cost and asked for half of it from map, are growing less and less each mar school pupils all over the coun- them. But the executors refused to week, however, and by the first of pay it. Whereupon the nephew filed November only a few will exist.

> How would you decide this case? Make up your mind before you read (Decision will be found on classified

Harry C. Stickle presented a peti-Scott, Lee Stanley and others are pre- forth that he will be 21 years of age while longer the other side will be designating persons. Say "records of paring a series of lessons to teach you on the 4th of March, 1931, and that done. The improved thoroughfare the university" rather than "univerhow to draw and give you a better the Lawrence Savings & Trust com- certainly will make out-of-town mo- sity records." All cartoons should be submitted Beaver township. He is a cripple. the late Joseph H. Stickle of North drive through. his guardian be allowed to pay him

TORN UPSIDE DOWN BY LEGIONNAIRES

(Continued From Page One)

was a wild melee around a downtown hotel, the scene of a near riot the previous morning. Attackers on the

end about his neck and yanked him license No. C. of E. U. S. A. 1449. to the ground.

The climax of the night and morning of hilarity was reached when a small type automobile was driven into decorating the woodwork about win- Hipparchus in the second century B. steal or count for Hemphill in Phila- mond Penwell were held Tuesday af-

POLICE SHOOT

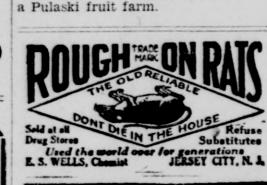
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BY FINANCE COMPANY one section of the city each day untill all dogs running at large, whether licensed or unlicensed, have been ex-

The district visited today was the South Side. The appearance of the aroused general interest and excite-

ment wherever they went. The dogs killed in this case were all strays and unlicensed. The indications are that the owners of dogs again have quite generally taken the warnings of the chief at face value and are keeping them tied up at home if they value them at all.

APPLES ARE SHIPPED rence county apples were shipped to cided to get Mrs. Robare's keys. eastern points over the Pennsylvania railroad today. The apples came from



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Legal Rate of Interest Inquire 326 Greer Building,

New Castle, Pa.

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ton street extension. It was school ma'ams, school masters and school principals of the county returning to their homes after a day at teacher's

During the past week, 47 miles of During his absence in Europe the new paving was completed on state

> It doesn't take long for the leaves on the trees to disappear once they ish color gone from the leaves and often seen his profile? many of them on the grot nd.

City workmen were out along North Mercer street giving another yellow coat to the curbs where parking is From His Estate banned. Drivers shouldn't find it What is put of easy to offer an excuse if their car's but never eaten? banned. Drivers shouldn't find it found parked by one of these lines.

The Butler avenue paving job is It is not considered good usage to tion in court this morning setting now half finished, and only a short use the possessive case of nouns not pany is his guardian. He is a son of torists think more of the city as they

At the post office are two letter captured Liege. depositories-one for city and one for out of town mail. Outsiders don't realize how it helps to expedite the mail when patrons drop them in the and true. right slot. Of course a careful watch is kept for mis-placed main.

Pa Newc wishes the Shenango would logs and other debris that has col- ave and Po rivers in Italy. as attractive as it might.

The traffic light at Park and High- 4. Cards. land avenues seems to be working irhotel were driven back and doused regular hours. Some nights it burns by bags of water from above. Crap until midnight, and some others goes

the safety of their scaffold two paint- nitude star was a hundred times matter of convenience afterwards. F. R. Penwell Funeral . ers were noticed Tuesday afternoon brighter than one of the sixth. But For every vote these men deliver, Funeral services for Frederick Rayby the way, is progressing rapidly.

est, a \$5,000 water main project, will twenty-first magnitude. include the laying of 2,000 feet of six-MORE CANINES inch water main on the Harlansburg ATHLETICS HOPE

NEGRO CONFESSES SLAYING WOMAN AS RESULT OF HATRED

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turn to the tool house with a receipt World Series championship pennant paper and Williamson left the gang pole in centerfield. It was not quite the "outward instincts of a cheap falling down the stairs in her home. on "Red Ink and Green Light:" Paul asks that the execution be stayed and apparently bound for the tool house chilly enough for topcoats.

Finds Ice Pick

"On the way upstairs I picked up the ice pick in the kitchen. I found

to stop and said she would give me to like their act. some money. I kept on stabbing her some more. Guess I stabbed her 20

Mrs. Robare's body fall off the bed. er 'Lefty" Grove or George Earn- to hold his head up. Slipping out of the cellar, William- shaw would go to the hill for Phila-

son went to the powerhouse and delphia noticed them.

Bore "Grudge"

formerly assisted in the work at the position of fourth on the list and Robare cottage and was fully familiar place Frankie Frisch in that spot. with the building. He was ejected Bottomley, in 20 times at bat in five Here lies till Gabriel's trumpet peal from the cottage four months ago because of unsatisfactory work. He ble, for a shocking average of .050. retained a "grudge" against Fred Robare, the comely matron's husband to be something like this: Douthitt because of his ejection and subsequent up first, Adams second, Watkins or demerits that caused his 18 months Blades third, Frisch fourth, Hafey sentence to be prolonged to four years, fifth, Bottomley sixth, Wilson sev-Williamson told his questioners.

Following his confession William-ninth. son was moved to a secret hiding Mananger Mack intended to "stand place to prevent enraged citizens from lynching him. During his period of pat" on his line-up. While his team lynching him. During his period of has not been hitting very hard, they confinement in the institution, school have been getting plenty of runs for officials said, he had become the most the number of hits they have made incorrigible of the 650 boys there.

incorrigible of the 650 boys there.

Mrs. Robare was slain last Friday afternoon while her husband was busy with a group of the boys in the fields surrounding the school. The slaying took place in the Robare cottage covered by Robare upon his return ing the ground rules

An upstate court has refused to let the field and the game began. an unwilling nominee for Congress retire from the ticket. This approaches perilously to cruel and un- called; foul, strike two; strike three, usual punishment.—The New York swung. Douthit fanned on three

October 8, 1930.



start falling. Along any street now- This is the famous Indian. Two adays you'll find most all of green- Guns White Calf. Where have you

> Where is Venice situated? Where is the famous Wattling St.? Brain Teaser

Correctly Speaking-

Today's Anniversary On this date in 1914, the Germans hits, no errors, two left.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are loving

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. On the buffalo nickel.

STAR LORE STAR MAGNITUDE GRADING

sent all Boston into a "cane complex." es the record for having seen the odd- star magnitude which he proposed to Salus into the wet camp. Several Are Appointed By Court | Some cane carriers selected a person | est license plate this year. An auto- the astronomers in 1850. He adopted some cane carriers selected a person mobile parked downtown bore auto the fifth root of 100 which is 2.512 "Hemphill is more than welcome to cemetery. New Wilmington with relaplus, as the uniform ratio of light ra- Hall and Salus," asserted Pinchot in tives of the deecased acting as palldiance. In the year 1830 he made the his blast. "They always have been bearers. High above the street, confident in discovery that the average first mag- gangsters first and Republicans as a bracing the faintest ones in grade magnitude sixth, and the brightest Slowly but surely a network of water | were graded as of the first magnitude. and gas bains is rapidly spreading With the invention of the telescope out political cinder" ready for the Collough, Mr. Aiken, Mrs. James Fulabout the city and vicinity. The lat- the grading was carried down to the ash heap.

TO END SERIES THIS AFTERNOON

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Long before game time the bleacher "I didn't go there though," he said gates were thrown open and soon all FINE PROGRAM "That was only an excuse. I wanted the seats in the cheap priced secto get to the Robare cottage to steal tions were filled. Across Twentieth a box of shoe polish from the dining street, which parallels the center field room closet. I went into the build- wall, nearly 2,000 fans sat in fifteen ing and tried to open the closet with little "bootleg" bleachers built by Four refrigerator carloads of Law- a knife. This didn't work and I de- property owners on top of a row of lege and were accompanied by Mrs. two-story red brick buildings.

Clowns Are Out trock and Schacht, pranced out on Mrs. Robares room was open and I the field early and entertained the walked in. She was combing her bleacher fans. They set up a tennis hair. She told me to get out. Then net in centerfield and, arrayed in loud WKBN at Youngstown and hurried at 2 p. m. from the residence with Dr she made a move toward me and I and ludicrous costumes, over their stabbed her a couple of times. She baseball uniforms, they gave a fem- They made a big hit with the dinner with interment in the Reformed Prestried to fight me off but I stabbed inine imitation of how tennis is dance crowd. played. They also did some base-"Then I gave her a push and she ball juggling and some acrobatics by ning, dancing was enjoyed, with a

Hallahan to Start "Bill" Hallahan, the young southpaw who shut the A.'s out, 5 to 0. "Every time she moved I stabbed in St. Louis last Saturday, was to ceived many fine compliments on the morrow from St. Louis, where during her again. When she stopped moving start the game in the box for the program they had arranged for the the past week they have been attend-Cardinals, while the pitching selec- evening. Williamson then recounted how he tion of Manager Connie Mack rewent to the cellar of the cottage and mained in doubt, as usual, until a hid the ice pick in a hole. As he few moments before the game was

washed the blood from his hands. He Manager Street, it was learned by explained there were some crimson International News Service, planned blotches on his trousers but nobody to shake up his line-up. On the way to the ball ground this morning set up a new record with his motor-Street said he contemplated taking cycle. "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, who is in a The negro explained that he had batting slump, out of the "clean-up" games, has made only one hit, a dou-Street's new line-up was expected

enth. Gelbert eighth and Hallahan

took place in the Robare cottage came to the home plate and conferred school building. The tragedy was diswith the opposing captains concerning

A cheer went up as the A.'s took First inning.

Cardinals-Douthit up, strike one, pitched balls. Adams up, ball e, high; strike one, called; foul, strike Perhaps the chief thing that is two. Adams rolled out to Foxx unwrong with capital punishment is that assisted. Watkins up, ball one, outjuries won't give it a fair trial.-The side; ball two, outside; strike one Charleston S. C. Evening Post. | swung; strike two, swung; strike

three, swung. Watkins fanned. No | + + +

runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Athletics-Bishop up, ball one, outside; strike one, called; Bishop hit a high pop fly to Frisch. Dykes up, ball one, high; strike one, called; ball two, Mrs. Johnson Funeral. high; ball three, low; strike two, calloff Bottomley's glove. Cochrane went Hopewell church, officiating. to third when Watkins fumbled the ball. Simmons up, ball one, low; foul. cemetery with Daniel S. Shields, strike one; strike two, called; strike Joshua J. Shields, John Pettitt, Glenthree, swung. Simmons fanned. Foxx don Smith, Wilber Pettitt and Howup, strike one, swung; foul, strike two; ard Pettitt. ball one, inside; ball two, low; ball three, high; ball four, high. Foxx J. M. Justice walked. Miller up. ball one, high; J. M. Justice, aged 83, died Monday one error, two left.

Second Inning. Simons in deep center. Hafey up, He spent almost his entire life in ball one, outside; strike one, called; Poland township on Bedford Hill near strike two, swung; ball two, outside; Lowellville, O. He was a retired far-Hafey flied to Simmons in center. mer and stock raiser. Bottomley up, foul, strike one; strike He was married in 1870 to Mary two, swung; strike three, swung; Bot- Jane Imbrie, who preceded him in tomley fanned. No runs, no hits, no death eighteen years ago. He was a errors, none left.

two, called; ball one, outside; strike Brownlee Woods U. P. church. three, swung. Earnshaw fanned. Surviving Mr. Justice are two Bishop up, strike one, called; strike daughters, Mrs. R. H. Fenton of Lowtwo, called; Bishop was hit on the el- ellville, and Mrs. W. C. Dickson of What is put on the table and cut bow on the next pitched ball and went Youngstown, also five grand children to first. Dykes up, ball one, inside; and one great grandchild. ball two, high; Bishop raced to second for a passed ball; ball three, low; ball four, high, Dykes walked. Cochrane up, foul, strike one; foul, strike two; ball one, low; ball two, high; Cochrane fouled out to Adams. No runs, no

PINCHOT ARRIVES IN PHILADELPHIA

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2. On 120 small islands in the la- mittee, is expected to join in the bolt ville cemetery. rise enough to wash away some of the goon between the mouths of the Pi- within the next day or two. Announcement of his switch to the Hemphill lected below the West Washington 3. An ancient Roman highway from camp is expected to be preceded by street bridge. Certainly doesn't look Dover to London and Caer-Seiont, his resignation as treasurer. Several Ellen Heasley were held Tuesday aftraces of which are still in existence other local ward leaders including ternoon from the family home, 711 Councilman David Frankenfield of the 44th ward, Wm. F. Campbell, reg- dles, pastor of the Second United ister of wills and leader of the 25th Presbyterian church officiating, asward, Harry W. Keely, head of the sisted by Rev. Oscar Woods of the 15th ward and Councilman John J. Bethany Lutheran church. Pogson worked out a fixed scale of pected to follow Hall, Trainer and the casket and many relatives and AUTO DEALERS OF

Pinchot Speaks.

publicans to save the party in Phil- ed by Rev. Minnich of Edinburg. adelphia. He termed Hall "a burned A quartet composed of William Mc-"The mask is off," he added. "Mr. Old Rugged Cross" and "What a

mittee. one-half a century of service in the Greider, Robert Kelly and Paul Sny-Republican party. He neglects to der as pallbearers. state, however, that great personal

the sun was nowhere in sight. A from political activities and enjoy his home in New Galilee at 12:05 this trial editor of "Motor." C. A. Vane Raich anything, that he never signed light breeze ruffled the A's 1929 remaining years in comfort and ease." morning, following an illness of three of Chicago, president of the National a note and that his name which is Wilson asserted Hall by his switch months duration. About three months Auto Dealers Association, with which attached to a note on which the exefor the tools. The foreman signed the which fluttered proudly from the flag- to the Hemphill faction exhibited all ago Miss Boggs fractured her hip by the local chapter is affiliated spoke cution was issued is a forgery. He

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Davis at the piano. One of the big features was the ap- in all its organizations. The American League clowns. Al- pearance of the Campus Owls, a quartet of musicians extraordinary from Boggs, with whom she lived; two Ohio State University. These boys nieces and three nephews. had just completed a program over to New Castle for their appearance. J. R. Wylie of College Hill officiating.

Following the program of the evefell back on the bed. She asked me way of variety and the fans seemed well balanced crowd taking advantage

Approximately 450 people were in attendance. The Legion of Honor re- Pennsylvania railroad will return to-

HORSE SENSE

"The horse you sold me last week went down the steps he said he heard called. The consensus was that eith- is a fine animal, but I can't get him "Oh, it's because of his pride. He'll

> hold it up as soon as he's paid for. NEW RECORD

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The bones of Shelby Sharp He dozed while holding a steering And woke up holding a harp. -Author At arge.

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Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs Henrietta ed; ball four, high; Dykes walked. McCready Johnson were held from Cochrane up, strike one, called. Dykes the Hopewell Presbyterian church scored on Cochrane's line double down Tuesday afternoon with Rev. John the right foul line, the ball caroned Orr of New Wilmington, pastor of

Interment was made in Hopewell

ball two, low. Cochrane scored and at 2:15 p. m. at the home of his Foxx went to third on Miller's double granddaughter Mrs. Robert Burns, to right center. Moore up, Moore 494 Ninth street, Struthers, O., after flied to Douthit. Two runs, two hits, a lingering illness of a year due to informities of his advanced age.

Mr. Justice was born in New Bed-Cardinals-Frisch up, foul, strike ford November 21, 1847, the son of one; ball one, inside; Frisch flied to the late Mr. and Mrs. Carson Justice.

lifelong member of the Mahoning U. Athletics-Boley up, strike one, call- P. church until the past eight years ed; Gelbert threw out Boley at first, during which he has resided in Earnshaw up, foul, strike one; strike Struthers, O., where he attended the

The members of the family will be when the ball got away from Wilson at the Davidson Funeral home, Struthers, O., from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday to meet the friends of the

> family Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 9, 1930 at 1 p. m. from the late residence 494 Ninth street, Struthers, O., and later at 2:30 o'clock in the Mahoning U. P. church. The Rev. N. C. McAuley of the Brownlee Woods U. P. church will be in charge FOR CAMPAIGNING and will be assisted by Rev. A. G. Montgomery of the Mahoning U. P

> > Interment will be made in Lowell-

Mrs. Heasley Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Brooklyn avenue, with Rev. A. J. Ran-Beautiful floral tributes surrounded

friends filled the house during the Interment was made in Fair Oaks

North Beaver township with Rev. Waters called upon the young Re- Ross M. Haverfield officiating, assist-

Hall does the right thing in resigning Friend We Have in Jesus" from the Republican campaign com- Interment was made in Poland sociation spoke on "Small Motor Vecemetery with Harris McClelland, "Mr. Hall candidly admits nearly William Dickson, A. Naskerr, Charles requisite to Registration."

lerton and Olive Wellers, sang "The

aggrandizement followed his patriotic Margaret Boggs

She was removed to the Beaver Valley G. Hoffman, President of the Stude- that he be let into a defense. Judg General hospital, where she has been baker Co., of South Bend, Ind., spoke Hildebrand issued a rule on Raich

She was born in Erie county, but "Stowaways" was the subject of an petitioner should not be granted. The AT DINNER DANCE moved with her family when quite entertaining and forceful address by rule is returnable on October 20 young to Lawrence county, Big Beaver township, and has lived the past fifteen years in New Galilee. She was a member of the Reformed Presbyterian church and took an active part

She is survived by a brother, J. R.

Funeral services will be held Friday

WILL RETURN THURSDAY L. M. Campbell and P. J. Stakelum, this city, and J. F. Myers, Pulaski, telegraph operators for the Erie and Ashtabula division of the ing a convention of operators from all points on the system. Campbell's

residence is in Sharon. AT MEDICAL MEET

Dr. E. U. Snyder, Winter avenue i expected to return here tomorrow after attending the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Medical society at Johnstown. With Dr. Paris Shoaff, Highland avenue. Dr. Snyder "I thought your son was going to will leave Sunday night for Philadelphia, where they will attend a convention of the American College of

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topics were discussed. On Monday's program were Chester Leasure of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C., who spoke on "What we Don't Know, Does't Hurt Us." "The Dealer's Fu- Frank Lichovich Asks For Stay ture" was discussed by Leon F. Banigan, editor of Motor World Wholesale of Philadelphia, while Benjamin B. Eynon, head of the Motor Vehicle department of the State Highway Ashicle Equipment Inspection be a Pre-

William B. Burrows of Oakland, Md Charles J. McGough, of Wilkesbarre was named president for the HERE NEXT YEAR ensuing year, while C. S. Klugh, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Alleges His Name speakers, and a number of pertinent

> Forged To Note Of An Execution Issued By Mike Raich

Forgery of his name to a note alleged in a petition presented to Judge Hildebrand this morning by the defendant in the case of Mike Raich "The Auto Dealer of Today" was against Frank Lichovich. It is discussed by Charles J. McGough of claimed by Lichovich that Raich en Wilkesbarre." Tomorrow's Auto Deal- tered a note against him for \$204.16 er" was the subject of an address by Execution was issued on the note clouds hung low over the park and efforts. He can well afford to retire Miss Margaret Boggs, died at her James Dalton of New York, indus- Lichovich claims that he does not owe on "The Used Car Problem" while show cause why the prayer of the

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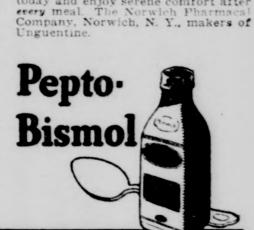
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G. A. R. LADIES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

About fourteen members of the Ell- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. MacLane of Saturday afternoon the little tots of wood City Ladies of the G. A. R. en- Churchill Rd. Wilkinsburg announce the beginners and cradle roll departjoyed the hospitality of the New Cas-tle women at dinner Tuesday when at tle women at dinner Tuesday when at Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, Park avenue, this CLUB MEMBERS HAVE noon, under the direction of Mrs. city, which occurred Tuesday at 12:30 Rose Tripp, president, a delicious The wedding was solemnized in the chicken dinner was served at long ta- home of the bride with Rev. H. S. Evbles cleverly centered with cut flow- in-law of the groom, officiating. The ers and Hallowe'en decorations, each bride, who was given away by her faplace being marked with Hallowe'en ther, was gowned most charmingly favors. Besides the out of town guests in a gown of sunset net, carrying an a special guest, Edward Welty, a arm bouquet of brown chrysanthemember of Post 190 G. A. R. of Ir- mums, her only attendant was Sally win, Pa., was present. Mr. Welty and Baird of Swathmore, who was gown-

lot of novel games, contests and best man. stunts up her sleeve, which caused a told her future. Graveyards stunts States. and other games suggestive of Halment, with suitable prizes going to

The Ellwood Ladies left at a late women for the splendid time they had ephone company in Pittsburgh. enjoyed.

The local G. A. R. Ladies will meet Tuesday of next week at 2 o'clock sharp in their hall for an important business meeting when matters of vital interest to the lodge will be taken

JEWISH JUNIOR COUNCIL MEETING

The first fall meeting of the Jewish Junior Council will be held this evening at the home of Miss Dora Winick, 4101/2 Lyndal street, president, at eight o'clock.

Return From Rally

gars, Mabel Morrison, Verlee Arm- Plans were made for a Hallowe'en At the conclusion of play, it was strong and Mrs. Harry Cooke have party, to be held October 30 at the discovered that the awards were won beautiful silk flag. Mrs. Davis served returned to their homes here after at- home of Margaret Johnston, Bell by Mrs. Max Ludwig and Mrs. C. A. tending a rally of the World Wide avenue. Guild of the Western Pennsylvania Freda Fabian will be hostess to other event of this nature held at the district, which was held at Union- the class at the next meeting, in No- club house in two weeks. The host-

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NEW CASTLE MAN

ans of Birmingham, Mich., a brothe: wife, have recently moved to New ed in brown crepe and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Thomas Gibson, o. Following dinner, Mrs. Tripp had a New Kensington acted as the groom's

Supplementing the ceremony a regreat deal of amusement during the ception and breakfast was held in the afternoon hours. A fortune telling Edgewood Country Club, after which basket was passed among the women, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkison left on a moeach drawing an envelope which fore- tor trip through the New England

They will reside on Churchill road. lowe'en were used amid much merri- Wilkinsburg upon their return. Mrs. Wilkinson is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Mr. Wilkison is graduated from Westminster Colhour after thanking the New Castle lege and is employed by the Bell Tel-

SISTERHOOD TO MEET THURSDAY

meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Clyde Bishop, Mrs. Anna Stevenson in their center, 205 Boyles avenue for and Mrs. Pete Hillars. a regular business meeting.

Loyal Leaders

Loyal Leaders of the People's Mission had their first meeting of the AFTERNOON BRIDGE fall at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Olive Dout, Bell avenue, Tuesday eve-

Plans will be completed at this time regarding the attendance at the Olive Dout; vice president, Julia Owday afternoon at the New Castle Field day, Oct. 2. Those attending from JOLLIKOUSINS CLUB

Florence Davis, Genevieve Schu- Dout served a delicious light lunch. guest present.

vember, at her Bell avenue home. Among those present at Tuesday evening's meeting were: Misses Charlotte, Irene and Annabel Gorst, Margaret Johnston, Freda Fabian, Stoner and Mrs. Dout.

Bon Accord Club

On Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Fusco of 1208 Pollock avenue, the first meeting of the newly organized "The Ten Bon Accord Club" was held. During the evening officers were elected.

The officers elected follow: president, Mrs. Alice Fusco; vice president, Miss Clara Guido; secretary, Miss Anna Guido; treasurer, Miss Antoinette Farrare; correspondent, Miss Nancy Carvella. Late in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Rose Corio. The next meeting of this club will take place on October 20 at the home of Miss Clara Guido of 418 Bleakley rector. The roles were capably tak-



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Thursday afternoon will inaugurate series of Sabbath school parties in the Highland United Presbyterian church, when at 4 p. m. the scholars of the junior department will meet for a social time.

The adult classes of the church school, with the intermediates and young people's departments will meet Thursday evening at 7:20 and an interesting program has been prepared The purpose of the parties is to create better acquaintance among the members of the church school and to prepare for the Rally day service, which WED AT WILKINSBURG will be held Sunday.

Friday at 4 o'clock the primary department will hold their party and

INTERESTING MEETING

The home of Mrs. Nora McCann on Neshannock avenue was the scene of a pleasant gathering Tuesday evening when she received the Suits-Us 500 Club members marking another of their regular meetings. They had a number of special guests who were Mrs. F. V. Milkey, Mrs. Walter Schoreded, Mrs Charles Hicks, Mrs Clyde Bishop, Mrs. Anna Stevenson. David Sumner and Miss Florence

White. Three tables of 500 were in play as WOMAN'S RELIEF CORP the chief entertainment, with lovely favors being awarded to Mrs. E. B. Ray for high honors, Mrs. Mrs. Robison for second honors and the consolation award went to Mrs. Mary McConagahy. 'The guest prize was presented to Mrs. David Sumner. At ved a dainty repast at the small guests at tables elaborately decorated the ensuing year. tables beautifully decorated for the in tones appropriate to the season,

ladies were taken in as new members, The Beth Shalom Sisterhood will which includes Mrs. Joe Mann, Mrs.

On October 17 the club will gather with Mrs. Mary Robison on Cumberland avenue.

EVENT AT FIELD CLUB at this time for membership.

rey; secretary, Freda Fabian; treas- Club house when the members gath- here were Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Mrs. urer, Margaret Johnston, and reporterer, Charlotte Stoner.

After the business meeting Mrs.

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Club house when the members gath here were Mrs. Etnel Thomas, Mrs. Pay Davis and Mrs. Carrie Klingensmith.

At a chosen time the department

Ingals for honors. There will be anesses will be announced later.

Y. L. B. Class Meeting

Tuesday evening the regular Mrs. Mae Weigand and Miss Rebecca Margaret Johnston, Freda Fabian, monthly business and social meeting Burtner, all of Butler, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas Richards, Miss Gertrude of the Y. L. B. class of the Third Un- May Reynolds of Springfield. O. ited Presbyterian church was held in the church parlors with Mrs. Martha talks were given by all the visitors Williams conducting the opening de-votionals. Mrs. Ed McKibben, president of the class presided at the bus- LOTUS KENSINGTON iness session and reports were received from the various chairmen of committees with the membership committee reporting a number of new members.

Following the business session Section A took charge and presented an interesting program. Mrs. Gilbert Colnot sang a solo with Dr. D. C. Brown at the piano.

A clever humorous playlet was presented, "Madame Princeton's Temple of Beauty" with Mrs. J. A. Cox as dien by Mrs. M. R. Bates as Madame Princeton, Mrs. John Uhlrich as Mrs. Compton, Mrs. J. H. Kocher as Miss Dickeybird, Mrs. Albert Theophilus as Miss Terwilliger, Mrs. D. C. Brown as Miss McFadden and Mrs. J. W. Rupert as Susan. This offering was received with much enthusiasm. Section G then stepped to the front has been confined to her home for certain to be a "hit" of delicious refreshments.

World Wide Guild Meets

The Senior World Wide Guild of

Reports from the rally at Union- table November 3 the guild will meet

with Mrs. Jane Pattison, Grant St.

Attend Convention Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kennehan, Mrs.

E. E. Blaine, Mrs. Edward Nolan and the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at Mrs. T. C. Armstrong motored to her home Tuesday evening with Mrs. Grove City Tuesday evening where Oliver Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y., at the home of Mrs. I. G. Taylor at B. Kensington members Thursday they attended the Ministers Conven- as a special guest.

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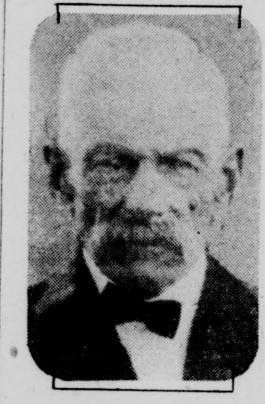
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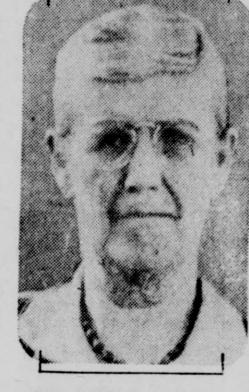
New CASTLE, PA. A.

pitality to the club.

Covers were laid for fifteen at a

enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W. E. in their home on Wallace avenue.

Sidley on Pine street Tuesday eve- Husbands of the members and their



MRS. JAMES R. VANCE

Mr .and Mrs. James R. Vance of dinner. All members of the family were present at the dinner, and many the New Bedford road celebrated their friends extended congratulations. Mr. Mrs. Virgil Pitzer, Miss Isabelle Mc- golden wedding anniversary at their and Mrs. Vance are widely known Conaghy, Mrs. Peter Hillars, Mrs. home on Saturday, with a family residents of the county.

NO. 11 HAS TUREEN

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY KINGS DAUGHTERS

The Woman's Relief Corp. No. 11, At the regular meeting of the auxiliary to the G. A. R. Post No. 100. King's Daughters of the First Metho- UNEXPECTED CLUB had a most enjoyable social event dist church held Tuesday afternoon the conclusion of play, the hostess as- Tuesday when they entertained at a in the First Methodist church the resisted by Mrs. E. B. Ray, Mrs. Pete tureen dinner in their hall at 6:30 ports of the various departments Hillars and Miss Florence White, ser- o'clock. Covers were laid for 50 were heard and officers chosen for

Mrs. Ira D. Campbell was chosen Following the services the regular Mollie Davis, recording secretary: the department president, Mrs. Mabel tary.

Moore, of Oil City, who acted as in- Plans were made for the serving of spector. Initiation also formed an dinner on October 18 to the district antly spent in playing 500 with the important part of the meeting and meeting of the Daughters of Vetertwo new applications were received ans and other plans for activities during the winter months. Mrs Ethel Thomas, president of November 4 will mark the date of No. 11, gave a very interesting report the next meeting, which will be held

president, Mrs. Moore, of Oll City, assembled at the home of Mrs. Gladys luncheon. Pulford on Woodlawn avenue Tuesday evening, with Keno forming the Alborn, at Lakewood Pavilion. as a national aid last year and the flag was given to her for her receivto Mrs. Twila Miller and Mrs. Esther Smith, Leasure avenue. Eakin for this feature. At a selected Special guests present at this gathtime, the club members presented McCune, Mulberry street; evening avenue has issued invitations for a ering were Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr Mrs. Thomas Richards, a bride of reof Oil City, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ross. cent date, with a beautiful gift

At a late hour, a lunch was served O. Hall. Cromie and Mrs. Frederick Pulford Tones of green and white were tastefully carried out in the menu. Special guests of the club were M:

Ruth Burnsides and Miss Mary Mat-Plans were completed for a masquerade party to be held in two weeks ander, Croton avenue. with Mrs. Letha Bishop and Mrs. Members of the Lotus Kensington Goldie Reardon as associate hostesses

ning when she entertained at their friends will be special guests. regular meeting. A good number were present, and cards, 500 being se- O. E. S. CHAPTER 440 lected, formed the chief diversion WILL PRESENT PLAYLET throughout the evening. Lunch serv-

ed at a late hour by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Julia, brought ron of Cathedral Chapter 440 of the bridge Tuesday evening in the home In two weeks the ladies will be re- O. E. S. announces that the chapter of the former at 224 Laurel boulevard ceived at the home of Mrs. Charles is preparing to offer a playlet "The when they had as guests the teachers Womanless Wedding" on November of Senior High school.

Q. L. Roberts of Park avenue, who fessional men of New Castle and it is Elizabeth Marshall held high scores and offered their program in the form the past two months with a broken Mrs. Templeton and her committee Out of town guests included Mrs. Ev bone in her ankle, a number of neigh- are hard at work making all prema- erett Martin of Beaver Falls, Mrs bors and friends gathered in her home ture plans for the play.

W. I. T. Y. Club

nicely appointed table, where a color evening at the home of Florence Da- season was carried out. A large bou- T. Y. Club in her home Tuesday eve- the hostesses. vis, Garfield avenue with Mrs. Stella quet of fall flowers in yellow and ning, having as special guests. - Mrs. McKibben and Mrs. Mary Landis as orange colors, flanked with tall orange James Shaffer and Mrs. Richard Mofcandles formed the center piece of the fatt.

town were given by the delegates who Dinner was served by Mrs. Roberts' hours, with the prizes being awarded South Ray street Tuesday evening had represented the local organiza- daughters, Mrs. Wendell Young and to Mrs. Norman Collins and Mrs. Ed- having Mrs. Donald Florida as a spection and at the close of the meeting Miss Hazel Roberts, assisted by Mrs. ward Houk for honors. Later in the jal visitor. the hostesses refreshed the guests William Dukes. The later evening evening, the hostess served a tempt- in progress during the early part of hours were spent informally with mu- ing lunch, being assisted by Mrs. the evening, and later a social hour

> the home of Mrs. Cecil Logan, Mul- at the home of Mrs H. G. Voorhees Mrs. John Streator of Mills Way

F. N. Club Meets The F. N. Club members gathered

Princeton Tuesday evening, for their evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Cards formed the entertainment of usual social time. Cards were enjoy- Freeman on Fairmont avenue, has the leisure hours, with favors being ed throughout the social hours, four been postponed until Friday. won by Mrs. Clarence Jarrett and tables being played, and later a lunch Mrs. Norman Keefer for honors. A was served by the hostesses. Prizes dainty lunch served by the hostess as- for the evening were won by Mr. and sisted by Mrs. Ross Aubel brought the Mrs. William Lyons. Mrs. S. A. Linton of East Brook

In two weeks Mrs. Joseph Ziegler will be hostess to the club at their of Pearson street will extend her hos- next meeting, the date which will be announced later.

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TUESDAY KENSINGTON

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. George M. Landis of Garfield

avenue entertained in a delightful

manner, members of the Tuesday

Kensington at their regular meeting

The hostess being assisted by Mrs. E. U. Snyder and Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, a tempting menu was served, and later Mrs. Stanley Treser, the club president, called the meeting to order for the annual election of officers Those appointed as tellers were Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. J. W. Reimold and Mrs. E. U. Snyder.

Those elected were: President, Mrs. W. O. Williams; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. U. Snyder. The committees appointed appointed for the year are as follows: Hallowe'en, Mrs. J. Q. Roberts, Mrs. George P. Jones. Mrs. E. U. Snyder, Mrs. George M Landis, Mrs. Verdella Williams and Mrs. Fred G. Beer; New Year's party, Mesdames Paul D. Weller, Lillie B Jones, Stanley Treser, James L. Masseo, C. L. Hughes and J. W. Reimold; Washington party, Mesdames W. H. Williams, W. F. Gardner, Eliza Round Daniel Kennedy, Joseph Harris and N. L. Gardner.

Following the transaction of the business, a social hour was enjoyed with radio music and chat. At this time the newly elected president invited the ladies to hold the Hallowe'en festivities at her home at 3191/2 East Wallace avenue, on Wednesday evening, October 27, having their husbands as special guest.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the letter from Mrs. W. F. Gardner, who was unable to attend the

ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Members of the Unexpected Club spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Trainor where a sumptuous menu was served. president: Mrs. H. C. Weaver hon- on Lincoln avenue Tuesday when During the business session, several The committee in charge included orary vice president: Mrs. W. O. May- they entertained at a 6:30 o'clock din-Mrs. Edna Lutz, Stella Ryan, Edith berry, first vice president: Mrs. Ira ner. A sumptuous menu was served Fulkerson, second vice president: Miss by the committee which included Mrs David Long, Mrs. H. M. Kirk and Mrs business session was in progress. The Mrs. Andrew Rider, treasurer and R. C. McKinley. The table was beauritual was exemplified in full for Mrs. L. G. Nail, corresponding secre- tiful in its appointments of rustic tones suggestive of the fall season

The remaining hours were pleasawards being presented to Mrs. R C McKinley, Mrs. David Long, T. B. Morehead and David Long for hon-

In two weeks the club will be received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKinley on Moody avenue for their next regular meeting.

PLAN FOR MASQUERADE Thursday's Clubs. Associates of the Jollikousins Club wald, Edgewood avenue; 1 o'clock

T. B. L. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Clare NVITATIONS ISSUED entertainment. Prizes were awarded . Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. D. R East Side Social Club. Mrs. H. G

> Rainbow Club, reunion at P. Good Time Club, Mrs. Elsie Dickey Katherine street.

Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. George Woodring. Adams street Sawalla Club, Mrs. Roy Jones Moody avenue.

Highland Book Club, Mrs. C. E Trainor, Lincoln avenue Swastika Club, Mrs. C. G. Alex-Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Estep.

Conkle avenue. B. Y. C. Club, Mrs. Herbert Rose Twelve O'clock Club. Mrs. D. N Reno, Junior High street. T. Y. C. Club, Mrs. Ru . Boalick.

Entertains at Bridge

Misses Elizabeth Parker and Helena Mrs. J. H. Templeton, worthy mat- Stevenson charmingly entertained at

Five tables were in play during the The roles in this play will all be evening and at conclusion of the game In honor of the recovery of Mrs. J. taken by prominent business and pro- it was found Helen McConahay and for which lovely prizes were awarded Jack Schlicter and Mrs. Robert Ostrander of Pittsburgh.

The small tables were later apthe First Baptist church met Monday scheme appropriate to the Hallowe'en street received members of the W. L. dainty repast served the guests by

T. L. T. Kensington

The T. L. T. Kensington members was enjoyed.

On October 22 the club will meet at In three weeks the club will meet on Chestnut street in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

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1929 500 Club

avenue Tuesday evening, with a splendid number in attendance Three tables of 500 were in play with scores being held by Mrs. Harrison Pitoff and Miss Isabelle Thomas, Lunch was served later by the hostesses assisted by their mother, Mrs

Misses Hazel and Helen Allen on Lee

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stay in at night."

The wise ones prophesy that dur-

While this sway continues "Lonesome

are advised to fill up their ink wells

so proud that they will fall asleep ev-

Ebenezer Oonesima Pushbroom was

born on this day and will be remem-

bered as the only white-wing that

ever wore a full dress suit

They Can Ever Pay.

Munch your lunch

But don't forget to

Cleanup after.

Rest.

Linger.

You Can Never Tell By

The Looks Of Some Birds.

They Might Owe More Than

amount to anything. We think she

is wrong. We know some men and

women whom we personally observed

For Picnickers To Remember

With mirth and laughter;

But don't litter.

But don't molest.

Children born on this day will be

with banana skins.

pays coming on one day,

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After They Play Any

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Crime Never Pays

NO DANGER SEEN HERE IN FARM REDUCTION

THE Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg attributes a reduction of 50,000 in the total number of farms in Pennsylvania It is folly to build giant flying bags since 1900 to the expansion of urban centers, to the construction fortunate ship did. more than 16,000 of airports and golf links and to the creation, in some instances, of heavily loaded country estates. This shrinkage of 23 per cent means a loss in acreage of only 15 per cent, while production per acre has gained 19 per cent. Thus the total yield of principal field crops has remained about the same. A decrease of 43 per cent in Allegheny, Philadelphia and the three adjacent counties, Bucks, Delaware and able example, all metal clad. Montgomery, indicates the intensive agriculture which has prevailed elsewhere.

No occasion is seen to lament these conditions. Improved machinery and methods have kept the harvests at the former level the passage of electric current from with an economy of land and human resources. We are often warned that abandonment of the farm means suicide for the race. In the long run it would be true, of course. The Irish poet now visiting America fears for our fate if the present shift continues its urban trend. No doubt he was influenced by what he has seen in let European nations have that he-Ireland suggests the Philadelphia Inquirer. But the two situations areful decision. are not comparable. Irish agriculture suffers from malutrition. Denuded forests, relying on inferior fuel, with hydroelectric power would be better keep the helium gas plexion a girl could now dress in a fractured skull. undeveloped except to the extent the River Shannon project supplies it, the Irish peasant works with the tools of feudalism.

How far Pennsylvania may'safely go along present lines is not easy to say. Further adjustment must determine the precise ratio hours. We might gladly supply hosbetween productive territory and consuming territory. Certainly tile European nations with gas bags. the problem of surplus today, in spite of a greater diversity of with anti-aircraft guns. You will market, indicates we are not in immediate danger of reaching the never be able to hit the swift-flying limit. Curtailment is still strongly urged here. Further encroaching on the tillable fields for recreation purposes apparently offers one form of relief. Conversion to industrial purposes may offer another, though it suggests the evil of industrial overproduction.

COLUMBUS

Four hundred and thirty-eight years ago came the turning point in civilization and government!

And so, because of that date, October 12, the world is celebrating the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

The fearless Italian navigator set out in search of a shortcut route to India, by way of the westward ocean. What he really discovered was much more than a new continent, for as he landed on the Island of Guanahani, West Indies, he opened the door of the land that made government by the

True, the early explorers of America were lured by gold, but it was refugees from European political oppression that built the foundations of the mighty civilization that has risen on the American continent.

Innumerable millions enjoy in their liberties and their happiness, the fruits of Christopher Columbus, faith. Continents are his real monuments.

INDIAN SUMMER

A period of mild weather or a hot spell in late September, October or November is bound to be labeled "Indian summer" by the amateur weather prophets, and every mortal practices to some degree this sort of prognostication. And just as often as Indian summer is identified somebody wonders where the name came from and if there is any fixed date for the But after seeing Nellie home arrival of this summer postscript.

Indian summer is also known at St. Martin's summer. St. Martin's festival falls on November 11, and Indian summer is due about the same date, perhaps a little earlier or later, as it may happen, or even as late as Those golden days were full of thrills early December. Late summer weather of September and the autumn days of October are not to be mistaken for Indian summer. A succession of hazy days of delicious mildness, following a spell of cold, stormy weather, con- But when we sought the theatre and stitutes the true Indian summer.

But why is this return of summer-like weather called Indian sum- Because the fastest trolley car bu mer? A plausible derivation is seen in the old Indian custom of harvesting corn in this season. Another theory is that the Pilgrims gave it its name when they were told by the Indians that summer would return after the Past midnight was one car an hour

An interesting explanation is given in the "Notes" of Dr. Joseph Doddridge, born in 1763, a student of the folklore, traditions and history of the Indians and early settlers. He traces the origin of the name to the That lonely all night Trumball car fact that the incursions of the savages against the white settlers, which were interrupted by the arrival of winter, were resumed during the period And if I stayed to say good-by, the of warmer weather usually experienced in New England in the late autumn

PERVERSITY

California's first reduction in grade-crossing accidents and fatalities followed the passage of a law requiring motor vehicles to stop, look and To earn those few glad minutes with listen at grade crossings where warning signals are displayed. Was it a coincidence? Perhaps, but few will doubt a cause and effect relationship Now seldom is a footstep heard along

Passage of the act came at the end of a year which saw an increase This is an automobile age and speed of 32 per cent in crossing accidents and of 28 per cent in crossing casual- The dads and mothers, shake their ties. The first six months after the law went into effect showed a drop

of 2 per cent in number of accidents and of 3 per cent in casualities. Although that statute was passed for the protection of the public, it would be nullified by public indifference if the police did not rigidly enforce it. Playing safe is not instinctive with human nature.

While this seems to be a necessary and effectual law, it has never been a popular one in any of the states which have tried it. Eventually statutes of this kind lose their teeth because of the pressure of public opinion or are just forgotten both by the police and by the public. The reason is, of course, that anything which tends to retard or otherwise interfere with the flow of traffic is obnoxious in the eyes of the average driver.

When such laws are not universally obeyed, the explanation lies in that perversity in human nature which is the cause for grade-crossing accicents. It is human to take a chance when to be cautious is inconvenient.

Politeness costs nothing, but is worth more.

Mars has two moons, but, so far, we have managed to get along here the door, I will come in to him and very nicely with one.

recognize the dinner scraps you get for supper.

Today

The R-101 Lesson. A New Preparedness. 15,050,000 Jews.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE

a day of mourning for the loss of the R-101. With that news comes a cable from Berlin, telling of another air disaster, six passengers and two members of the crew burned to death in a Lufthansa plane, bound from

These losses are apalling, but they will not intimidate real men, or check

from the nest and is bruised does not give up flying The lesson of the R-101 disaster is

Adimiral Moffett, saying that this country possess unlimited supplies of non-explosive helium gas for dirigibles, deplores our law that forbids exportation of it. He urges us to lium gas: but that suggestion calls for

be of no importance in a few years. when airplanes cross the ocean in six because at least, you could hit those machines that will come.

"Attack us, and we shall destroy you and and all your cities. Come we can do it."

It is a pleasure to read in President Hoover's address to the American Le-"We must sustain a preparedness for lefanse that is impreg-

nable, yet that contains no threat There is no threat of aggression in

OLD-FASHIONED COURTING

Last night we got to talking of the dear old long ago When all our wives were sweethearts

trolley lines we rode And always that last car at night of lovers bore a load

weather foul or fine. Lemanuels" and "Heartsick Harriets" Ere I should reach my dwelling place

our youngsters never know, ery night with a looking glass in their It is no trick for them to take their

early start it meant

very slowly went Then getting home was difficult. The schedule I recall

I dared not step inside her door not

would pass the corner soon. warning gong I'd hear And get there just in time to see that

But litle did it matter then. I'd walk four miles or more

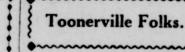
heads as youngsters stay out late "It was not so when we were young"

Of course not. Times were different

then and distances were far home for us who missed the car.

Bible Thought For Today

LOVE'S OPERATIONS-As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten: be zealous therefore, and repent. Behold. I stand at the door and knock: will sup with him, and he with me --Rev. 3:19, 20,



Foolish, Weepy, Wall St.

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Even the young robin that flutters

plain enough of cloth, that will absorb, as that unpounds of rain water when already

It is preposterious to run such a ship into a storm, as was done in this case, when it might have run

Dirigibles should be made, as one was recently made by the United States Government, setting an admir-

Such a metal bag can be kept absolutely free from leaks, so that hydrogen gas might be safely used. It is not exposed to danger from lightning, since it offers no resistance to

On the other hand, helium gas will

Our only hope is in being able to say to other nations. here and we'll prove to you that

being prepared. The history of this (Continued On Page Five)

Jus! Folks

and every man a beau.

We had no automobiles then. The razor ing the present configuration matrimonial bureaus will be baiting their hooks with tricky advertisements.

a four-mile walk was mine.

and sometimes none at all.

when they were babies, who not only trolley disappear. sucked all their thumbs but also the fingers of both hands and the toes of both feet and they are doing well. Miss Nellie at the door

the walks at night

But don't destroy. Where litter lies. And dreary were those long walks There beauty dies.

who has gone through so many marriages that she wears service stripes on her wedding gown. Auto Suggestion: According to the finance companies, very few motorists

are rolling their own. How Some Things Referred To As Automobiles Ever Pass The Inspection Required By The State Is A Mystery To Us. How Some Of Them Even Run Is a Greater Mystery.

Sun sets tonight 5:30. Sun rises to- Mrs. Irma Wheelring staged gument with her bread with when words wouldn't do she hit him fo' a long time. If it wasn't for putting on her com- on the head with a hammer, causing

> "We already know how to break depression when it comes."-Secretary of Labor Davis. An Ohio woman is suing her fifth husband for her third divorce. That

lady will get around among all the men in Ohio if she is not halted. Social Eerrors: An absent-minded automatic. professor nearly drowned the other day. He went under three times before he remembered that he could

There Are People Who Cannot Think. There Are People Who Do Not Want To Think And Then There Are Others Who Wouldn't Think If They Could.

statue of a man who was afraid of In our opinion a good way to send the pronoun "I"

And yet you never see a bronze

perity over this country would be for every one who could to pay their to this country to gather up some get as much exercise as the golfers paper also comments: "So long as he overdue debts. It would look and easy money was run over by an au- and escape the anxiety. feel like three old-fashioned tin mill tomobile and now some doctor offers to install monkey glands free for him if he will consent. If he stays in this country not even monkey glands will save him if he walks the streets very

Taurus is in Leo's pasture at this time, and the seers warn women who | Can you imagine the tele-vision are married to men with fire-cracker box on top of your radio flashing tempers to refrain from sharpening scenes from one-act plays as per the lead pencils with their hubby's pet



above? Can you picture the protests . . when the advertising chatter cuts in ahead of the hero or the villain? Let us hear from those who are interested in good government and stout static. If we all pull away sep-A noted woman doctor in England artely we may be able to prevent such in a speech declared that any baby a clever calamity that sucks its thumb will never ever

Anyhow, Another Good Thing. It Has Gotten So The Men Don't Tell So Many Of Their Close Secrets Since The Brass Rails Disappeared.

You can say one thing for war times. The man with three medals isn't a bum just because he has no

In Pittsburgh, out of 2,175 automobiles inspected, only 150 passed the state requirements, and only seven per cent the brake and light requirements. A real inspection must have been that one.

Dear Fred: My little restaurant girl waitress and I had quite an argument the other night over the "scantiness" of the females' gowns She insisted they were not too short for comfort And her beautiful figure. oh my! Matrimonial Martyrs: The bride these cool evenings. However, she agreed with me that it was best not She's really the charmingest girl, sir. to stoop over to tie her shoes on the sidewalk. E. W. C.

> Hard Luck "Holidays," said Mrs. Jason Lindeman, social worker, "are not merely vacation days. Each has its patriotic reminder and lesson, and for the

> young folks 'specially, repictures some

events that have led to the making

of the nation. "It is for this reason that we launched the crusade to compel factories in certain cities to observe all CORN CRIB, Ia.—Because her hus- the legal holidays. It helps in mak- just not knock a project they would be stable Plum, today.

of Washington or Lincoln. How could they? "I asked a little colored boy to state what holiday he had in July.

'Neber had none,' he declared. you had one.

to. Ain't nobody in mah fambly died and in the German nation Often It's The Nice Things That Are Said About Men In The Newspapers That

Causes Them To Doubt The

Accuracy Of Other

Published Accounts. When Uncle Sam advertises "Join fested during the last decade, often



The army of unemployed seems to accomplishing anything except by include those who stand in a group war," the PHILADELPHIA INQUIR-

On The Green

The Love Playground Supervisors Have For The Children Comes At So Much Per Week.

the neck muscles more versatile

The reason a girl now has to patronize shoe-shining parlors is because, with short skirts and nude shades. she can't rub the toes of her shoes off on the back of her stockings the sia. way mother used to.

Some One Has Discovered That Jonah Said "We" In Referring To Himself

And The Whale.

"Then it would be just as well if they let the old reprobate loose."

An Englishman who has expounded the wonders of British colonial government trying to lead the subject away from India.

Minute Movies Worth Seeing A woman refusing to take advantage of sex in office or business.

Worried Pink Over What Aviation Was Doing To His Steamboat. Some men never worry about the money they owe the other fellow.

If Fulton Were Around

These Days He'd Be

of two of 'em worrying.

probably figuring that there's no use

I was charmed by the look in her By her nightingale voice I was smitten.

In her arms any man would bliss. But what struck me mostly about

Was her hand when I started to

But her glorious hair was bitten

kiss her. A Lot Of Polar Bears Spend Their Early Lives Preparing Themselves To Become A Fur Rug In A Living Room.

The difference between home and a restaurant is that at home you the flame or never Can my love be engaged in mushy baby talk with sweatshop waifs, toiling year in and even if they did not put any cash show and a restaurant is that at home you the flame or never Can my love be engaged in mushy baby talk with sweatshop waifs, toiling year in and even if they did not put any cash show and a restaurant is that at home you the flame or never Can my love be engaged in mushy baby talk with sweatshop waifs. Timothy shut up, and I don't blame appulled.

Holding Uncertain Leadership, He Impresses Public As Unsound Prophet Who Will Unite Others Against His Foreign Policies

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Little success is conceded for the on a jingo doctrine. It will be a pit

to make the best of the present situa- Germany were this aged man to die tion, in peace, than to deliver the na- suddenly, or to become incapacitated tion's fate again into the hands of it is not easy to see. autocrats who may be willing to satname of patriotism, by sacrificing ARK EVENING NEWS.

which proposes to nullify and evade a ical murder- for its enemies once it POST-GAZETTE, "may be variously has gained power, has already given divided on other things, but they apto an electorate the most solemn rea- pear united on the proposition that sons why it should never be put in nothing is to be gained by demonstra-Think hard, I insisted. Of course position to carry out its threats. The tions against he peace treaty. It may

"The foremost man in Germany today, and her greatest figure in the threat, because it is practically bankwar, President Hindenburg," say the rupt and no conflict of importance can ATLANTA JOURNAL "is an exponent be waged without funds." of conciliatory and temperate policies and a staunch supporter of the republic. If such counsel and such character prevail, if the common sense which the German people have manithe Marines and See the World" he in the face of extreme trials, asserts should add "through the barrel of an itself in the Reichstag, then the radical storm will be weathered. Otherwise, the outlook will be most dispiriting; for the Fascist-Communist program would smash the work of enlightened statesmanship in Republican Germany and blight all Europe's hopes for continued reconstruction

Quoting Hitler's words that "only childishly naive minds could think of beyond the sign: "Men working ER states that "none seems to be more childishly naive than his," and maintain that "his utterances are well calculated to unite all the parties but That 156-year-old Turk who came The poor miss nothing. The caddies the Communists against him." That confined his strategy to attacking the Versailles Treaty he was certain of sympathetic support. The German people resent the terms imposed upon them, they are distressed by the burdens of the Young Plan, they oppose for the most part the financial policy Stockings and airplanes are making of the Chancellor, and they are ready to listen to a spokesman for their Stresemann, who did so much to restore German prestige, to Hitler, who threatens to cut off heads at home. settle with France and conquer Rus-

will be pressed by the victorious Fas- also provides for "divisibility" wherecists remains to be seen," remarks the by the writer would have separate HAMILTON ONTARIO SPECTATOR. control of magazine, serial, stage and adding: "We shall see how far his followers are prepared to go with Dear Sir: The pastor caught Farmer him, and how far they will be permitted to go. Chancellor Bruening. "My poor man, I'm afraid you've strongly supported by President von been letting the devil get at you Hindenburg, is putting on a bold front in face of Hitler's threats, while the Why, your reverence, you told us German people will hardly be enamin your sermon that the devil was ored of a policy which suggests a repetition of the same major blunders "Yes, but his chain reaches all over that were responsible for the present PUTTING THE SHOE ON THE

troubles of humanity. "Wars of conquest are becoming as obsolete as the weapons with which they are waged. Germany was reared



"Bein' a constable hain't all fun. Timothy J. Tufley of Mahoning-I can't smoke on duty, an' I have to town read in the paper that only one keep shaved, shoes shined, an' be on woman in a thousand has shapely the lookou, fer 372 bandits that I've feet. He told his wife about it. There are times if some birds would got descriptions of," complained Con- "Well," snapped back Mrs. Tufley,

Belligerent Hitler Believed Unlikely To Sway Germany

policies of Adolf Hitler, Austrian if it must learn the falsity of that leader of the German Fascists, who creed again," asserts the OKLAHOMA made in impressive showing in the re- CITY TIMES. The OAKLAND TRIcent elections and has since formula- BUNE calls his utterance "the boldest ted his purposed policies for Ger- most audacious one the republic has many. His quixotic plans for tearing heard," as he "shouted the details of up the Versailles treaty and invading a bloody program to the German peo-Russia is viewed as likely to cause his ple." The Tribune holds that his desire to "tear up the Versailles treat "It is unthinkable that the German and the debt agreement may shock people should arm Hitler with the even a part of his following into power to embroil them again with the realization of the menace in the man world. Business men of the world The DANBURY NEWS points to "one should reflect on this, declares the alternative to Fascist supremacy" in MILWAUKEE SENTINEL. The ANN the "virtual assumption of a dictator-ARBOR DAILY NEWS holds that ship by the veteran Hindenburg. "it would be better, in the long run, continuing: "What would happen to

young men." That paper concludes who know nothing of war at first that "Hitler's fiery utterances are hand, who probably indulge in the usabsurdity and folly of his program let, they can demonstrate it in no must henceforth be apparent to every other way than by shouting amen to

National Socialists are as yet only a be modified in time, but not on hab noisy minority both in the Reichstag threats to tear FALLS DAILY ARGUS-LEADER adds that "Germany is not a real war

THE SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR

The dramatic composer who writes a play which becomes a national success reaps a harvest of cash almost parallel to the riches which a pros-

Interesting figures on royalties paid authors of "Great White Way" successes of present memory were presented to the Patents Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives in hearings on the proposed Vestal au-

\$573.000 for the "Desert Song" \$410.000 News" \$378,285 for Potash and Perlmutter" \$312,650 for "The Trial of Mary Dugan," \$300,000 for "Broadfor "The Green Hat" \$232,331 for "Friendly Enemies" and \$262,000 for

New Moon. Vestal Bill, if enacted, would vest copyright in the author when work "Just how much of this program is completed, without registration. It

When you are ill you are surprised at the few persons who come to see you or who seek information concerning your condition.

You go over your list of friends and are disappointed in many of You thought you had a stronger

When you entertain such thoughts it might be well for you to remember how seldom you have called upon those who are ill. Certainly you have intended to do so, but this and that came up in

You feel that it would be very little

for them to do to call at your home.

which you ere interested and you Not until the friend had recovered did you realize how long the one was ill and the days and weeks you ne-

glected to go to see him. Now, when you are ill, you bring to mind that many of those who have a right to think you are a friend welle not visited by you when confined o their homes.

If you had made a practice of be-

ing unselfish and gave liberally of your time to those who were affileted you never would have occasion. to wonder at the little attention you receive. If you had ever given pleasure to those sick or in trouble they would

remember it, so you get just what you sow and have no right to complain.

"not one woman in a million has a

Thousands Seek

Thousands Wait In Line Today For Bleacher Tickets To World's

Series

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Cct. 8 .- Thousands of laughing jostling baseba fans, the largest army of the series formed in line before the ticket offices of Shribe Park this morning awaiting sale of the \$1 tickets to the unreserved bleacher section for the sixth game of the Cardinals and Athletics for the world's title

The line extended for many blocks and thousands were doomed for disappointment as only 3,000 seats were available. Before midnight the line started to form and when the tickets were placed on sale at 8 a. m., the queue was several blocks in length. Speculators hovered around the waiting line secretly hawking box and grand stands seats at prices ranging from \$15 to \$25 for a regular \$5.50

Samuel Warwick, 17-year old local newsboy, was first in line when the throng began to gather last night, but three hours before the gates opened he sold his place in line to George · Taylor, of Dayton, O., for \$8.

He was the first fan to enter the He explained that he had been touring the East in a house automobile with his wife and two children and decided to attend the

Many holders of the prized grandstand and box seats sold their ducats at \$10 and \$12 each to fans who were unable to secure any of the \$1 tickets.

To Foreclose Claim On Donovan Estate

Preliminary papers to foreclose a mortgage, held by the Dollar Savings association against Edwin K. Logan. executor in the estate of Mary Donovan, with notice to Michael Donovan and Mary Kohart, were filed at the prothonotary's office today. The original mortgage was for \$750. It is claimed that payments are in arrears for over six months, which is the limit of default under the rules of the association.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL. Mrs. MacCay Scott, aged 91, is in

a critical condition at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Yoho,

About a week ago Mrs. Scott fell in her room and fractured her hip and her advanced age was not conducive to recovery. Since Tuesday noon Mrs. Scott has been in a comatose state and her condition is such that her family are fearful of the outcome.

ENSIGN AT PITTSBURGH. Ensign Thomas V. Thomsen, head of the Salvation Army post here was in Pittsburgh today conferring with leaders of the organization at cen-

Joseph's Market

Fresh Tomatoes, 12quart basket .50c: bushel \$1.25 Pink Meat Cantaloupe, each 10c Green Tomatoes, 12quart basket 35c Fresh Peppers, bushel \$1.00 and \$1.25 Egg Plants, ½ bush-



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FURTHER GAINS MADE BY CHEST

(Continued From Page One) Series Tickets that the Kiwanis club had unanimously voted today to increase their ubscription from \$50 to \$500. Dr. C. J. Williamson, pastor of the

Highland U. P. church, was the speaker of the day and gave a fine address which proved encouraging to the workers engaged in the campaign. Folowing is a list of subscriptions up until Tuesday of all subscribers. including those who have subscribed \$25 and under. Tomorrow's list will include those who have given under \$10, listed separately.

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General Henri Gouraud "Lion Of Argonne" Says America And France Close Together

AVIATION HELPS CEMENT FEELINGS

(International News Service) ARENA, BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- Bringing a grateful remembrance and the sincere wishes of France, General Henri Gouraud, one-armed "Lion of the Argonne," today told the American Legion National convention that "The history of our two peoples is a beautiful one; far apart by nature they constantly tend to come nearer

to each other." The War of Independence estabished the first bond, he said, with Lafayette. Rochambeau's armies and De Grasse's fleet aiding. "France alone in all Europe had come to your aid and of that we remain proud," he added then 150 years later events followed the same trend with positions reversed, General Gouraud said, with soldiers of this country fighting by the side of French soldiers in the World war. Aviation, with "The charming and heroic Lindbergh the first to cross the ocean" and the gallant Coste and Bellonte returning the trans-Atlantic air visit perfected a newer and swifter bond, he said. He also paid tribute to the memory of the late Ambassador Myron T. Her-

(Continued From Page Four) country proves that i, will not engage in the piracy of war unless forced to

"We have always relied on our citizen army, and never relied in vain," says the President. That is true.

But before gunpowder and bullets came, all rulers of Europe relied on their armored nobles and leatherjacketed foot soldiers. They had to put aside the armor and build forti-

We must now rely on flying machines and submarines. "A citizen army" couldn't do much against a flock of airplanes dropping T. N. T., or against submarines, destroying our commerce, invading our harbors.

There are, on earth, about 1.600,-000,000 human beings. Of these, according to the American Jewish year book, 15,050,000 are Jews. Three years ago, latest figures. there were 4.228,000 in the United States, 1,765,000 of them in New York

Three million live in Palestine, Arabia, Iraq and Syria. There are only 300,000 in Great Britain, 3,686 in the Irish Free State, 4,000 in Spain, more than 500,000 in Africa.

Foolish victims of race and religious prejudice should consider what the Jews have accomplished and are accomplishing, in this world, in pro-

portion to their number. They are less than one per cent of the total population. In the most prosperous part of the world. New York City, they represent 16.67 per

cent of the total. They formed a considerable proportion of the population of Portugal and Spain when those countries were prosperous.

Wall Street reminds you of a baby with the colic. Try as you may, you can't soothe it, or stop its weeping. It reminds you, also, of the watch at the mad hatter's tea party, which would not keep time, although "the best butter" was put in its works. Wall Street gentlemen tell each other, with icy smiles, that everything looks "very good, indeed," then because some pirate sells their stocks short, they follow suit, and sell also What are those best financial minds doing at present? Taking a vaca-

Income tax authorities allowed Jouette Shouse, chairman of the National Democratic committee, to detuct from taxable income amounts bet and lost on horse races. The department, however, will not allow him to deduct for bets made on elections Income tax depar ment decisions undoubtedly, are just.

But, why not allow a doctor, or diocese. other professional man, wearing his

on his income at least to deduct the amount paid to doctors to keep him sic hall. working? A farmer can deduct what he pays a veterinary ' look after a sick mule, but can't deduct what he pays a doctor to look after his broken

St. Mary's Church To Send Delegation

Will Go To Pittsburgh For Eucharistic Day Services

At a meeting held in the basement of St. Mary's church last evening a great many men indicated that they would make the journey to Pittsburgh Sunday to attend and take part in the eucharistic day services, being sponsored by the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name society, of which Father James M. Delaney is the director. It is estimated that between 60,000 and 70,000 men will renew their Holy Name pledge at this time and be present at the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, to be celebrated at a special altar by the Right Rev.

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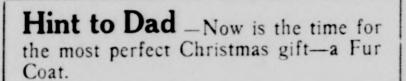
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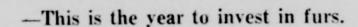
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for depletion, because there is less be given from a central point and o'clock eastern standard time. Those wish to view this spectacle probably tem installed. Music will be carried in the busses should call James T. Or, why not allow the worker taxed to the field by special wires from the Carey at 4075-R. mammoth organ at the Carnegie Mu- All the other parishes in New Cas-

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> tle and Lawrence county are planning The railroads are offering special on sending large delegations also the doctor. "What sort of a vacarates for the round trip, a great many All the priests of the diocese will be tion do you get? are driving their own cars and taking on hand, garbed in the vestments in "Two weeks.

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I cautioned you to persuade the child to atttack only a few new ones idea and device in arithmetic text System's South Beaver street car on each evening, to work carefully books. To know that a good many barn. A large entrance has been cut and cautiously, never hurrying, never thousand children will by and by through a brick wall of the shop, per-

regular work demands their mastery If he needs the multiplication facts have him go at them in like fashion Don't have him learn facts of more A local printer can cut nice plain than one process at one sitting; for cards for you and you can supply traction and addition facts together, that the child have such cards, and else his confusion may be increased use them effectively, especially the He may, however, find it profitable child whose trouble has been conto learn the multiplication and divi- nected with these number facts. sion facts together. Write, for in-stance, on the learning side of the Bureau of Education, Washington, card 6 times 8 equals 48, and under D. C., for my parent education letter it write 48 divided by 8 equals 6. on "The Child Poor in Arithmetic." Then on the testing side write them It is free. likewise, omitting the answers.

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made available similar cards and

For many children it

doesn't work out that way at all. Most children do improve their speed. NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 8.-New Wilmington high school football team Never could they make mistakes faswill play Bessemer high on the college field Friday afternoon of this But an occasional schoolroom has the kind of card I have described been working the local team each them and some have them provided evening in preparation for the Bessemer game, which promises to be So far as I can learn, mine was the Wilmington team showed much imhonor to have this little device in-Never Hurry Or Guess In troduced, having discovered it in my Friday and had little trouble winning provement in the Shenango game last attempt to help one of my children from Shenango. who once was a great sufferer over

arithmetic. I described it first in my Coach Delahunty is pleased with the spirit the boys are showing and is confident that the Bessemer game will be very interesting. The local searches) published by the Plymouth Press of Chicago, and later in numerplayers are all in good condition and ous educational articles and in "My their many supporters here are hop-

publisher to make such cards available to those who desired to have Car Barn Altered To Admit Busses

Alterations have been ended in some authors have incorporated the the machine shop of the Penn-Ohio guessing. (The child with the trouble escape the tortures inflicted by the mitting entrance from the car barn. may be in the fourth or fifth grade.) old testing-flash card and that by Busses of the Jefferson street and Once he has learned the hundred this device arithmetic will be made Grant street routes are now being simple addition facts, have him pro- easier for thousands more is for me housed in the machine shop area. The utilities company lease on its There is really no need of any Shenango street bus garage will not one's purchasing such cards. He can expire until April 1

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary Society of the Jerusalem Lutheran church met all day Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Martha Gumble. Quilting and patch-work was the work of the day witn dinner served at noon. Seven ladies and two children were present. The topic for the devotional period was "Our Work Among the Jews."

HARVEST HOME The Jerusalem Lutheran church observed their annual Harvest Home Day Sabbath afternoon. The sermon

8:00—East of Cairo, Dramatic by the pastor, Rev. Oscar Woods. Dosuitable to the occasion was delivered Sketch, WCAE. Toscha Seidel and nations of canned fruit and vegetables were brought to the church and will 8:30-Mobiloil Concert, Percy be given to the "Old Peoples' Home" Grainger, Guest Artist, WCAE. Forty Fathom Trawlers, Sea Drama, WJAS. PRINCETON NOTES 9:00-Wadsworth Musical Drama,

The Missionary Society of the Princeton church will have an all day meeting Thursday, October 9 at the home of Mrs. McKinley Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Book and Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCurdy and family 10:30-Coca Cola Program, WCAE. Mrs. Paul Blair. spent Friday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutton and children of Bridgeville were guests of MEET ON OCT. 12 Mrs. Celesta Stickle Sunday.

Miss Miriam Greenlee of Clarion at 1205 South Mill street, the South Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Greenlee. spent the week end with her parents, Side Elephant club will hold an im-Dr. M. D. Kottraba of Butler spent portant meeting, President Frank the week end with Erban Morrison. He was accompanied home by his wife who has been spending some time

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Wallbank of Sharon, spent Tuesday job that best suits her with Mr. and Mrs. Clare McGuire. Philip Sechler and daughter Gula Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sechler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gareth sharply

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zeigler and son Kenneth Wayne of New Castle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shaffer and sons Jack and Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer and sons James and Ralph were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Shaffer. Other visitors in the Shaffer home Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers and children, Bernice and Arthur and Clare McGuire and son Junior.



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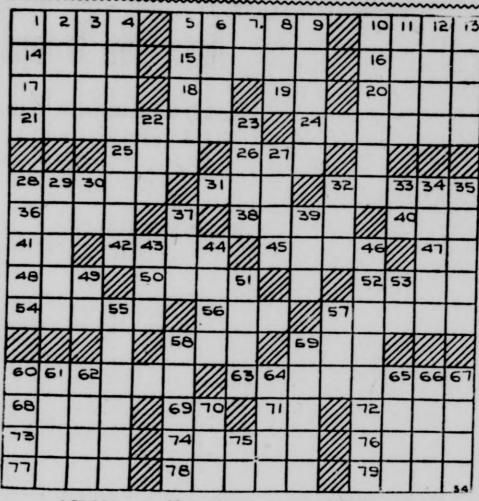
Newspapers

evening, October 10. NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. W. W. Edwards for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Fell and family Price.

SCHOOL NOTES

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Clasp 5 Positive electrolyte

10 Turn about continually 14 Cinerary urn

15 Ocean vessel 16 Great Lake 17 Lend 18 Exists

19 Pronoun 20 Need 21 Affable 24 Swiss peasant's cettage

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ration of a publica-36 Neat 38 Threadlike outgrowth of an

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animal 40 Encountered 41 Note of the scale 42 Elaborate solo 45 Bellow

47 Denial 48 Apposite 50 Peruvian chief 52 Biblical garden 54 Desire something

9 Build 59 Top card 10 Recompense 60 Girl's name 11 Spoken 63 Appeased 12 Cord 13 Citizen of Latvia

69 Deferred (abbr.) 22 Short sleep 23 Reckless 71 Either (abbr.) 72 Progenitor 27 Nigh 28 Wander 73 Erudition 29 Soft gauzy 74 Accelerated

material

37 Fasten

30 One of the United

78 Fore-carriage of a States (abbr.) 32 Age 33 I am (contraction) 79 Distribute 43 Dogma 35 Rock DOWN

76 Abomination

77 Act

1 Retain 39 Ancient Greek poet 2 Drug yielding plant 43 Japanese coin 3 A thick plate 44 Skin disease 5 Assumed name 49 Symbol for 6 Unless (L) tantalum

Preposition 51 An opera 8 Atmospheric 53 Didymium (abbr.) moisture 55 Reposed Answer to 57 French coin Previous Puzzle

58 Rename 59 Apart 61 A Beninite 62 Positive 64 Look for 65 Render 66 Silkworm

60 Destitute of hair 67 The choicest part EDITED CADETA 75 One of the United States (abbr.)

OLD HEADS ON YOUNG

SHOULDERS Peter expected the children to play

together. When each little Ant stepped out of her cradle and joined the older folks, he could not understand it. Busy did, and explained. "No ant has any childhood. Time flies too fast in Ant-Town. When

those young Ants came out of the cocoon and stood staring about them. they were making up their mings what profession to follow. One decided to be a carpenter, one a nurse, one a soldier, one a farmer, and wasting no time, as is the way with Ants, each hurried off to learn her business Laura Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. every youngster hard at work in the

"My goodness, that's too bad," remarked Peter without thinking. "What's too bad?" demanded Busy,

"That little Ants never have any

fun" answered Peter. "Who says little Ants have no fun?" Busy was indignant. "How can they when they never

play?" Peter persisted. "My boy, Ants find fun in their work" answered Busy solemnly, and seeing that she was quite in earnest. Peter said no more. He decided it was time to keep his ears open and his mouth shut. Listening, he plainly overheard the "boss carpenter's"

greeting to the young Ant. "Welcome, dear little Ant," said he "You've shown your good sense in joining the carpenter's union. Our hours are short and although the work is hard the wages are goodthe respect and liking of all the folks in Ant-Town.

"That is the best pay anybody can receive" piped up the little Ant and Peter chuckled. The youngster had such an old head on his shoulders.

Next: "Practice Makes Perfect."

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

New Wilmington school board held school building. Regular monthly ing crops. bills were ordered paid and other routine business transacted. A new sidewalk was ordered laid which will walk on high street. Workmen are laying the mastic flooring in the corridors and when this work is completed the new addition to the present building will be entirely completed.

LADIES AID MEETING The Ladies Aid society of the Meth odist church were entertained last light at the home of Mrs. Earl Hutchison on South Market street with

TO ENTERTAIN FRIDAY EVENING home just south of town on Friday Knight.

Joseph Pearson of Pittsburgh is of Youngstown, O., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fell's mother Mrs. Maug

Mrs J E Dilley and Mrs Louise Williamson were New Castle shoppers on Tuesday.



NOTES OF TROOP

103RD U. S. CAVALRY OF NEW CASTLE

Leslie Hotel Friday evening for a

School teachers ride again tonight The recently formed class of teachers in city schools proved so successful that it is believed the novelty of being taught is being enjoyed by the ones who teach classes themselves. Sergeant Miller will be in charge of

Tuesday evening's civilian riding class was attended by 18. It was noted that many of the riders are now accomplished horsemen. The officers and troop cavalry instructor consider their efforts to teach riding are well repaid by the showing of the

Ben J. Cohen, one of the civilian iders, on Tuesday presented Captain and Mrs. Harvey G. Bintrim (the latter a recent addition to the riding he regular meeting last night in the class) and Sergeant Miller with rid-

Recently the commander kept an appointment at the fair grounds to acquiring several to augment the horses did not come up to the federal standard and the horses were not bought. On Tuesday Sergeant Miller and a member of the citizens' committee journeyed to Volant for the same purpose. The horses were not suitable for cavalry purposes and were not acquired

Mrs. Reed Anderson as joint hostess | West Side stables and drill field. With Improvements are continued at the the work of bricking the stable floors completed, work has been started on Mrs. F. L. McClure will entertain a brick walk from the barn to the the members of the New Castle chap- blacksmith shop. Another walk is ter of the Ladies Auxiliary of the planned from the barn to the resi-United Commercial Travelers at her dence of Stable Sergeant Percy

> For the future plans are in order to plant lawns and shrubbery to give the grounds a pleasing appearance.

C 1936 The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea C The Tent Hall school opened Sep-

tember 2, with eighty pupils enrolled tort, Katherine Smith, Anna Tkach, Stouffer, Sophie Tkach, Annie Yak Those having perfect attendance in and Frances Tkach.

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DEMONSTRATION

room 2 for September are Boys: Mike

Girls: Frances Brayer, Josephine per cent.

Merle Davis, Teacher, Ambrosia, Ralph Baird, Frank Bon-Room 1: Perfect attendance for Sep-school with 333 pupils enrolled in ace, Jennie Capece, Albert Koleszar, tember: Boys, Bennie Bonace, Wilgrades 1, 2 and 3. The pupils have gotten settled very well into the rouliam Munn, Wilson Murray, Walter liam Koleszar, James Korby, John tine of work, and made a wonderful Peterson, Mike Petrock, Patsy Retort. Matrigar, Patsy Moretti, Geo. Munn, start for the year. They hope to Rock Retort, Paul Smith, Mike Yak- Jimmie Pagley, Tony . Pagley, Law- keep up their attendance and better rence Rotunno, Harold Wright. 94 it if possible.

Grades 2 and 3 welcome the ten be-Brayer, Jennie Capece, Marion Car- Girls: Rosie Ambrosia. Irene Bryer, ginners into their room and have lisle, Hene Kennedy, Grace Korby, Helen Capece, Mary Eleanor Kret- done their best to help them get ac-Helen Korby, Anna May Munn, Ruth zer, Anna Massie, Dorothy Munn, quainted with all the boys and girls. Murray, Nellie Peterson, Mary Re- Carrie Peterson, Ruth Smith, Viola

XVIII

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John M. Hemphill Liberal Democratic candidate for Governor, and party including the following candi- nospital dates: Sedgwick Kistler for U. S. Senate, Guy K Bard for Lt. Governor, Lucy D. Winston for Secretary of Internal Affairs, Hon. Henry C Niles for Judge of Supreme Court Hon. Aaron E. Reiber for Judge Superior Court, will meet the Lawrence County Liberal and Democratic leaders and their friends in the lounge of The Castleton in this city in Sharon.

Dr. Hemphill and parcy will be in this John B. Albany. man, Attorney W. J Baer has comspeaking engagements in Oil City | Memorial hospital must hasten on; they will make a Memorial hospital. short stop in Ellwood City and will go Beaver Falls and other valley towns. Hemphill is a real citizen of Pennsyl- Memorial hospital. true friend of Lawrence County who Memorial hospital. will back to the limit our "waterways" and other loca, projects which mean so much to our welfare and de-

With New Castle Afro-Americans :

Every Ready Club

The Ever Ready club will be hostess to the district Federation Thursday has been discharged from the Jame- days, is reported as considerably imat 10 o'clock in the Second Baptist son Memorial hospital. church. Dinner will be served by the Edwin Arrow, Whippo street has Mrs. Adda Hodge of Youngstown, roses gracing the center. junior choir and all the clubs will be been admitted to the Jameson Mem- O., has returned home after spending

Union Baptist Notes

by Mrs. Lula Hicks, visited at the Jameson Memorial hospital. edibles and after a social chat they Jameson Memorial hospital. left with the words of gratitude and appreciation still ringing in their ears. Memorial hospital is Mrs. Lillian Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Henderson both Reed, North Liberty street. expressed their thanks in a gracious

The Prayer Bible class will meet Jameson Memorial hospital. this evening at 7:30; the lesson to be the last of the temptations in the wil-

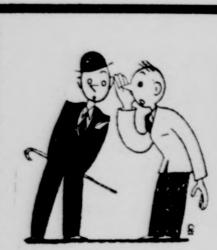
ied by his congregation and choir, who Whetsell. West Falls street.

W. C. T. U.

Central Union to Meet

their regular annual Frances Willard from a motor trip to Northeast. Memorial service Friday evening at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. This is a has been admitted to the Jameson meeting of unusual interest to all Memorial hospital for treatment. members of the W. C. T. U. as it brings out the splendid qualities of the founder of the Union.

Short biography of man: Stomach Mrs. James A. Wysner, Knox street ache, back ache, heart ache, mostly has returned from Oil City, where she



Believe It Or Not-GREAT TENI 10 **ABOUT** TO TAKE PLACE!

Watch the Newspapers

Personal Mention

Roy Spence of Grove City was a returned home. New Castle visitor on business Tues-Fred Keast of Youngstown, was a

isitor at the Y. M. C. A. on Tues-

Tony Cappolina, New Castle R. D. 3, aunt, Mrs. Nellie Kiefer. a patient in the Jameson Memorial

patient in the Jameson Memorial Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. A. W. Scott of Whippo street 1 has been discharged from the Jame-

between the hours of nine and ten Mrs. Flora Moretta of Garfield aveo'clock on the morning of October 15 | nue is a patient in the Jameson Mem-

Jack Lewis of the Pennsylvania Engineering Works was a Pittsburgh

street was a business visitor in Far- viting their daughter, Mrs Joseph M. N. B. B. MEMBERS

tober 14 following meetings and has been admitted to the Jameson

Catherine Hopper, Marshall avenue. Mrs. Ida Reep, New Castle R. D. 2,

has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital. Paul Fleeger, New Castle R. D. 7 Chairman Baer declares that "Mr | was discharged from the Jameson

vania, a man upon whom we will all Cecil Jones, Edgewood avenue has where they were the guests of relalook with pride as governor and a been discharged from the Jameson tives.

> dergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. E. L. Oatey, 734 Croton Ave.,

> has been called to Youngstown by the

Pittsburgh Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hover have re- Arthur Leslie, son of Constable and turned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Sharp Leslie, Court street, home Tuesday at a prettily appointed W. S. Bell of Sharon.

orial hospital for treatment. Clara McCready, Neshannock Ave.

The Ladies Missionary society led has returned to her home from the pastor's home Tuesday evening and Caroline Book, has returned to her

supplied the pantry with all kinds of home on Marshall avenue from the Among the patients in the Jameson

> Mrs. Mary Williams, Marshall Ave. has returned to her home from the

> Albert Prosser. Pittsburgh, visited Washington street, recently.

A. J. Green of Farrell will deliver a Rev. A. Kline of Georgia is a guest fering with a broken bone in her special sermon. He will be accompan- at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles ankle

residing at 323 Park avenue.

avenue is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Hall, of Northeast.

Mrs. Dewey Foster who has been

nut street, is much improved. The Central W. C. T. U. will hold Greenwood avenue have returned

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stoner of Maryland avenue, expect to move to

Sharon, the middle of the month. visited her son, Emar T. Wysner.

Jameson Memorial hospital is Ben- Prosser, East Washington street. to his home for two weeks by illness. C. D. Kearns, Sheridan avenue and Stanley Whieldon, Delaware avenue,

Mrs. Jack Schlicter and Mrs. Robert Ostander of Pittsburgh are visiting with friends and relatives in the

Mrs. Howard E. Richards of 1203 East Washington street, is nicely recovering from an attack of intestinal

Mr. and Mrs. W. Abernathy and son have returned from a visit to Mr.

spent the week end with her aunt, leader and Mrs. Frank Rudesill as election of officers, which resulted as Mrs. Catherine Neslson of Cleveland, teacher.

Rev. Rees T. Williams, pastor of the First Congregational church, was a business visitor in Pittsburgh on

treatment in the Jameson Memorial hostesses. Ben Hall of Neshannock avenue is

among those attending the National The Women's Union Label League

end in Pittsburgh visiting relatives 28. Joseph Hartman, Jr., of Grove City, has returned home after spending the The Service Star Legion will have

Mrs. Irene Phillips, East Washing- latter's sister, Mrs. H. S. Kison, East

Miss Muriel Smith has returned Agnes Lienert, Moody avenue who MRS. JAMES CHAMBERS ome after a visit to friends in Shar- has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital has

> ler were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Nellie Sweet, 207

Streator of Mills Way to spend a few weeks visiting her

daughter have returned to their winter's activities. Rosanna Book, Centennial street, is home on Locust street from the

Agnes Burnsides, New Castle R. D. is spending the week with relatives son Memorial hospital where she has been undergoing treatment. Katheryn O'Hara of Pittsburgh 's

the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. served a delicious lunch. Flynn of East Washington street. She will remain for several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lockhart of Edward White of East Washington Leasure avenue have returned after George and family of Sharon. David Biven of Knox street is con- Rev. and Mrs. George B. Lambert

for the reception to be held at that fined to his home with a severe attack of Connoquenessing, Pa., were the week end guests of W. H. Hodgkinson Mrs. Lena Allen, Englewood avenue and family of Wildwood avenue.

in the New Castle hospital on Saturlowing the reception here the party has been admitted to the Jameson day is doing nicely according to report. Castle post office is off duty this The tables were also arranged in week enjoying a part of her annual keeping with the same tones, where

> of Leasure avenue, have returned games of a wide variety were indulged from a short visit in Youngstown, in, causing much merriment. The

Harry Wertz, Bessemer, Pa., is un- Mrs. Howard Coral of Stoneboro have the home of Miss Helen Prosser, Eureturned to their home after visiting clid avenue. with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lowers, East

Mrs. Everett Martin, Beaver Falls, who will be remembered as Doroth; Green, is visiting with her parents, elieu avenue was a business visitor in Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green Sheridan

who has been confined to the Jame- 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were clev-Domenick Picarro. S. Liberty street son Memorial hospital for the past 10 erly arranged at a table beautifully

> several days with her sister-in-law, served, tables of Bridge were in play Mrs. A. T. Kissinger, East Washing- as the entertainment during the re-Frank Marino of Lutton street, Frank Mack of East Reynolds street, Roy Wish.

and Dewey Casmieri of East Reynolds street, visited in Rochester, Pa., on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank and children Jackie and Richard and Mrs. E. Frank of McKees Rocks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kissinger, East Washington street.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Roberts of Park avenue is now able to be around again his brother, Edward Prosser, East after having been confined to her home for the past two months suf-

will have some special selections to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welty. of Ir- levard, who was seriously injured in of the program. The devotional perwin, have moved to the city and are a fall a few days ago at the Temple iod was opened by singing "Thy at the rectory of St. Marys church on Building of which he is the superin- Faithful Custody" and the scripture North Beaver street Tuesday evening Mrs. W. W. Perry of Greenwood tendent was today reported as being somewhat improved.

Mrs. Ethel Shepard, Mr. and Mrs Michael Shullar and daughter Geor- Mrs. Stillwagon having India as her Kennedy of Ellwood City, and James quite ill at her home on South Wal- gianna, East Washington street, and topic and Mrs. Burrows, Alaska. Clarence Young, also of East Wash-Pittsburgh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, Adams street; Mrs. A. T. Kissinger and George Perry, South Croton avenue grandson, East Washington street; Mrs. Adda Hodge, Youngstown, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Msr. I. K. Hodge, Pulaski.

Friends of Mrs. Hayden Prosser of Pittsburgh, formerly Miss Molly Waltenbaugh of this city, will be sorry to Side hospital in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Among the patients admitted to the Prosser is the mother of Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Will Agnew and Miss Bernard Plink of Lyndal street, has Mary Agnew of East Grant street, and ferson street have returned from Sharpsville, where they attended the funeral Monday of Charles E. Agnew, were in Kittanning today on busi- who died in the home of his nephew in Norristown, late last week.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

The Berean Bible class will meet

A. C. T. Class to Meet

The A C. T. class of the First Christian church will meet Thursday for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jesse N. Rice, Riche-Robert Mosley, Volant R. D. 4 has lieu avenue with Mrs Leroy Stewart returned home after undergoining and Mrs. Frank Taylor as associate

Card Party

Convention of the American Legion held a card party Tuesday evening. During the evening euchre, five-hunof Highland avenue, have returned in the evening lunch was served ams street and Lee E. Smith of Mary- birth of a son, who has been named from a visit to friends at Warriors Prizes were won by the following per- land avenue spent Tuesday evening Albert Robert. sons, five-hundred, ladies. Mrs Len- at a party with friends in Youngs-Mrs. R. E. Powers, 509 Main street ora Ansel, Mrs. Nettie Hill; men, town, O., at the Ohio Hotel. Mr. has been called to Cleveland by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Bings ledies Whiteman. Smith leaves soon for Michigan. Bingo, ladies, Mrs Linsley, Mrs. Joyce; men, John Swan, R. H. Cage. The New Castle Hospital Emergency Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shoupe of Another card party of the series of Club meeting scheduled for this week, Clenmore boulevard spent the week- eight being held will be on October has been postponed for one month.

Service Star Legion

past week with his grandmother Mrs a business meeting in the Legion er visited Tuesday evening with the portance will be taken "



ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Fisher of But-Mrs. James Chambers, Hillcrest avenue, with Katherine Edie as associate, were charming hostesses Tuesday evening when they received Mrs. Oliver Anderson and daugh- members of the Etta Gilfillan class o' Father J. D. Nee of St. Mary's ters Jane and Mary of Jamestown, N. the First United Presbyterian church arish is in Pittsburgh today on busi- Y., are the house guests of Mrs. John in the former's home. The house was beautifully decorated with vases o Irene Harry, Winter avenue, is a Miss Ada Erk of 730 County Line the rooms and there was a great perpatient in the Jameson Memorial street left today for Edgewood, Pa., centage of the membership present.

Mrs. Hugh Jamison, president of the class, was in charge of the meet-Mrs. Anna Coates and infant ing, when plans were made for the

Mrs. Chambers pleased her guests when she told of her trip abroad this summer and she brought in a great many amusing incidents that happened that caused merriment among her

A most delightful evening was brought to a close when the hostesses November 4, will mark the date of the next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. George Smi'.

ENJOY GATHERING

Blaine street.

Associates of the N. B. B. club were delightfully entertained Tueday eve-Mrs. Marjorie Bell Newton, Elizabeth ning at the home of Miss Astrid Nelstreet, who underwent an operation son on Neshannock boulevard. The home was beautifully decorated

throughout with novelties suggestive Miss Mary Flynn, clerk at the New of the approaching season, Hallowe'en. vacation. She plans to spend it lo- a most delectable lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. K. Mrs. J. P. Prioletti and son Junior Nelson. A social hour followed, when Helen Prosser.

October 21 marks the date of the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lowers, Mr. and next meeting which will be held at

T. A. B. CLUB **ENJOYS LUNCHEON**

Mrs. Joseph Malloy, of North Walnut street, pleasingly entertained asdecorated in tones of pink and white with a large bowl of American Beauty

After a delicious menu had been maining hours. Prizes for honors went to Mrs. T. S. Donnelly and Mrs.

In two weeks the club will gather at the home of Mrs. Roy Wish on Edison avenue.

S. of D. Girls Meet Members of the S. of D. girls of the

Central Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Hilda Joyce, Mrs. Bessie Allgar and Mrs. Violet Slack as associate hostesses. The meeting was called to order

by the president, Mrs. Rebecca Lapish, who then turned it over to Mrs Philip A. Buchanan of Laurel Bou- Theodore Aiken, who was in charge lesson. The missionary topics were when the Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna wagon and Mrs. Hazel Burrows, and nedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Closing the business session Mrs. Never of Wilson avenue, this city. ington street, made a business trip to Herbert Aiken gave a splendid read- The couple were attended by a sising after which the hostesses served ter and brother-in-law of the groom. a delicious lunch and the organiza- Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh. After tion adjourned to meet November 4 the ceremony a buffet lunch was serv-

Convention Club

Mrs. William Ousler proved a delightful hostess when she entertained members of the Convention Club in ture home in this city. her home Tuesday evening at a 500 party, which marked the first event of this nature on their fall calendar. returned to work after being confined Mrs. Jessie A. Jameson of North Jef- at the small tables which had been time. quickly re-arranged for the occasion. with Mrs. Dorothy Cromwell assisting her. Pastel tones were used in

the appointments. The next meeting of the club will of the O. S. B. club at her home Fribe held Thursday afternoon at the day evening. home of Mrs. Dorothy Cromwell on Whippo street. This will be the first regular session, and business of importance will be transacted at this

Tau Delta Elects

Miss Nell Scott of Whippo street was hostess Monday evening to the and Mrs. M. Abernathy of Masury Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home members of the Tau Delta Class of of Mrs. J. L. Patterson, 716 Brooklyn the Epworth Methodist church, Fea-Mrs. Frank Meyers of Allen street avenue with Mrs. J. M. Nelson as turing the evening was the annual

Miss Hazel Armstrong was named

president: Miss Genevieve Johns, vice president: Miss Dorothy Barnes, secretary and Miss Nell Scott, treasurer. Arrangements also were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held October 27 at the home of Miss Louise Wyrie, 936 East Hazel street. After an hour of delightful entertainment. a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister,

institution.

due to repair work being done at the

A. B. D. Girls Meet Mrs. Paris Shoaf, Highland avenue. Troop 4 will meet on Thursday eve-Home on Jeffe son street Thursday received members of the A. B. D. ning at 7 o'clock in the Third United Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christy of But- evening, when matters of great im- Girls of the First Presbyterian church Presbyterian church, for their first in her home Tuesday evening with meeting of the fall.

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Helen Foster and Mrs Eleanor Anderson as associate hostesses.

Suit To Collect yotional period and Mrs. Mabel Fisher

discussed "Current Events". Elizabeth Rice gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to the Holy Land. The organization will have a rummage sale Saturday and any one hav-Conahy, president of the A. B. D. Girls, at 327 North Mercer street. Refreshments served by the hos-

Kennedy-Neve. ably discussed by Mrs. Mamie Still- united in marriage Miss Ann Ken-Never, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

ed at the home of the groom's par-

Mr. Never is associated with the Pennsylvania Engineering Works of this city. They will make their fu-

J. O. Y. Class to Meet Members of the J. O. Y. Class of Lovely prizes for the feature were the First Baptist church will have awarded to Mrs. Edward Ansell, Mrs. their monthly business meeting Fri-William Cage and Mrs. Frederick day evening at the home of Mrs. W Brundert. At a selected hour, the O. Williams, 3191/2 East Wallace avehostess served a very delicious lunch nue. Officers will be elected at this

O. S. B. Club.

Mrs. Francis Drake of Richelieu avenue will be hostess to associates

Queen Sewing Circle

The Queen Sewing Circle members

will meet with Mrs. D. R. Smith on Leasure avenue, Thursday, for their regular meeting.

P. H. C. No. 5 This evening, in Malta Hall, the Protected Home Circle No. 5 will gather with their friends for a card

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeSanti of

Cascade street, announce the birth

of a son. Mr. and Mrs. John Massacca of 212 Mr. and Mrs. William Rumberger, dred and bingo were in play. Later Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of Ad- East Clayton street, announce the

> Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, of Butler, R. D. 3, announce the birth of a daughter who has been named

C. D. Miller, N. D. Pyle and Albert ing cast off clothing to donate should B. Street, trading as Miller, Pyle & Bernice Hague with Mrs. Bertha get in touch with Mrs. Josephine Mc- Graham, have filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Maurice J. Kraus and Charles Matthews, Jr., ad- in the first precinct of the second ministrators in the estate of the late ward, presented his resignation to Parker. Papers in the first subpoena tesses brought a most delightful eve- A. Martin Graham, to collect a bill court this morning for the reason that of \$376.50. The bill was contracted he has moved out of the district that Parker could not be found. The

For Paper Book Minority Inspector Resigns His Place

S. A. Winternitz, minority inspector for a paper book in the equity suit of His successor will be appointed be- alias subpoena is returnable on the Sylvester H. Hergenrother against fore the November election.

Alias Subpoena In Parker Divorce Suit

An alias subpoena was awarded by Judge Hildebrand at court this morning in the divorce case of Margaret Mae Parker against William Henry first Monday of December.

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Hoover Preaches Americanism In Southern Speech

Mountain President Makes Plea For Ideals

SOCIALISM IS UNDER ATTACK

Hoover Urges Freedom Of Religion And Equality Of Opportunity For

All

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

KINGS MOUNTAIN, S. C., Oct. 8 .-In the shadow of historic Kings Mountain, where 150 years ago a sturdy band of American patriots defeated a superior force of British and thus paved the way for Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, President Hoover Tuesday preached a sermon of idealistic Americanism to an open-air aud- Former Traffic Superinten ience of thousands of Carolinians many of them the lineal descendants of those ragged mountaineers.

The text of his sermon was that the American system of government has proved itself the superior of all others in a century and a half, and as district traffic superintendent in that Bolshevism, Socialism, Anarchy, charge of traffic operations for the Dictatorships and their ilk have no Bell Telephone company in Beaver.

forefathers fought 150 years ago in pany officials. whatever form.

Exploits Freedom

system. We have lived it and breathed vancement.

of society and government have con- traffic results supervisor at Pitts- "Yet thousands of persons annually, at all in taking long shots with their have come into the world, born of the spirit of other peoples and other en-

"From experiences in many lands I have sometimes compared some of these systems to a race.

"In the American system, through free and universal education, we train umpire of its fairness. The winner is he who shows the most conscientious training, the greatest ability, the strongest character.

Mean Destruction

of the most backward. Anarchy represented as well as a number of would provide neither training nor the city churches. umpire. Despotism or class govern-ment picks those who run and also Bailey of New Bedford led in the de-

these other system; may be, they all dicated very favorable conditions for mean the destruction of the driving the winter work of the organization. force of equal opportunity, and they mean the destruction of our constitution, for our political framework would ty, has completed plans for a junior serve none of them and many of its rally to be held on Sunday afternoon, fundamental provisions are the negation of them. They mean the aband-onment of the nation's spiritual her-

dent went on, deny religion and seek on this occasion. A large attendance to expel it. He could not conceive, he of the members of the affiliated sosaid, of a nation with a sound econ- cieties is expected, as Mrs. Roberts said, of a nation with a sound econ-omic system or a wholesome social is well known as a speaker and will have something worthwhile to say.

Wave Of Unrest

out the world, which has resulted in ner will be awarded to the society many experiments with various kinds having the largest representation. of government, in revolutions and Plans are also being made for a dictatorships, calls for clear-headed senior rally to be held at New Bedthinking in this country, Mr. Hoover ford in the Hopewell Presbyterian

with the spiritual and economic nounced later. and systems. Old faiths are being mington last spring was a real sucshaken. But we must follow our own cess and from all indications New destiny. Our institutions are a growth. Bedford is trying to make this even Our ideals are a binding spiritual better. heritage. We cannot abandon them without chaos. We can follow them SHERIFF GETS MISSING with confidence.

"Our problems are the problems of growth. They are not the problems of

No One Perfect yet," he observed. "But we must keep corruptive in- tails. fluences from the nation and its ideals as we would keep them from our homes. Crime and disobedience of law are the very incarnation of destruction to a system whose basis is

Citing the "practical results" of 150 years of the American system of government, the president furnished figures on the material comforts that are in every day use in this country the lack of them in foreign coun-

Twice as many Americans own their own homes as in any country abroad. In Shadow Of Historic Kings he said, and "we consume four times as much electricity, have seven times as many automobiles, four times as many telephones and radios, six and one-half times as many youths in colleges and universities, a quarter more children in the public schooks and only one-twentieth as many people in the poorhouse."

"But these tangible things," he said, "which we can reduce to statisics and comparisons are but a part of America. The great intangibles of the spirit of a people are immeasurable, our sense of freedom, of liberty, of security, our confidence of future progress, our traditions of past glory and sacrifice, the examples of our heroes, the spiritual enrichment of our people, these are the true glories of America.'

Albertson Gets Fine Promotion

dent Here Goes To Pittsburgh Office

Appointment of William W. Kinkel Butler, Lawrence and Mercer coun-He appealed to them to hold stead- ties, succeeding Morris S. Albertson. fast to the ideals for which their has just been announced by Bell com-

these Carolina hills-the freedom of Mr. Albertson, who has been in religion, equality of opportunity, edu- charge of the traffic department with cation for all, and human rights in offices here for several years, has been named division traffic supervisor at Pittsburgh, Pa., a fine pro-motion. His many friends here will "This," he said, "is the American be highly pleased to learn of his ad-

Mr. Kinkel, who succeeds Mr. Al-

Christian Endeavor Union Meets Tuesday health. "For this indifference the news and patent medicines, it is a more

Be Held Sunday Afternoon, November 2

votionals. Reports were received "Whatever the merits or demerits of from several committees, which in-

> Miss Myrle Riley, superintendent of junior societies in Lawrence coun-November 2, at 3 o'clock.

olds street. Mrs. Carrie Jefferies Rob-Some of these systems, the Presi- erts has consented to be the speaker

All junior societies of the city and county are asked to prepare for the . The present wave of unrest through- event and be present. A prize ban-

church in the very near future. Fur-"The world about us is tormented ther details of this rally will be anstruggles that after changing ideals The last rally held at New Wil-

\$9,000, WON'T TALK

TIPPECANOE, O., Oct. 8. - Nine thousand dollars of the \$11,000 miss-The President declared "it would ing cash, bonds and certificates of debe foolish" to state that the American system of government is perfect.

posit which were stolen from under the house of George Sutton, where Sutton placed them before going to Florida on a visit, have been re-"The human race is not perfect covered by Sheriff Maurice Wooster, Cadiz, who declined to discuss deWEDDING OF MORROW'S NEPHEW



The wedding of Richard B. Scandrett, New York lawyer and nephew of Dwight W. Morrow, and Mary Emma Landenberger, both shown above, was one of the most brilliant social functions of the season. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. Scandrett's mother, at Cornwall, N. Y., and was attended by twelve hundred persons, including many members of the Morrow family. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Landerberger of Philadelphia, is a well-known New York newspaper woman.

Says Many Folks Annually In Reality Take Own Lives

"The papers recently carried the for a moment attempt to act as their "Our's is a system unique with Ambertson here, is a graduate of the story of a man who deliberately blew own lawyers, bankers or clergymen erica—an expression of the spirit and University of Pittsburgh and has been himself to pieces with a stick of dy- for the logical reason that one can environment of our people—it is just associated with the Bell company namite. Being an unusual method of not afford to take chances with monsince leaving school. Prior to com- suicide, the papers for one day were ey, business ventures or souls. On the "Parallel with us, other philosophies ing here, he occupied the position of full of it. It was first quality news, other hand, they have no hesitancy

to all intents and purposes, take own well being and oft times with their own lives, and beyond the back their very lives, because they feel page obituary notice get no editorial thoroughly capable of treating almost attention whatsoever," said Doctor any type of illness which comes to Theodore B. Appel, state secretary of them.

quered. That was all. But way down serious consequences. underneath is to be found the factor | "It must be appreciated that the

men can not in the least be blamed, or less line of least resistance to the runners, we strive to give them Plans Are Made For A Rally To tragedy is so submerged that it book) by a visit to the drug store. The fact is that in each instance the spare the doctor (and the pocketwould take a super-Sherlock Holmes But it is an economy, as well as an to discover it. On the surface one exhibition of foolish egotism, that is had been ill and the illness had con- likely to be fraught with the most

Monthly meeting of the Lawrence of self-destruction. Not dynamite in outstandingly important part in the "Socialism or its violent brother, County Christian Endeavor Union these instances, of course. But the practice of medicine is diagnosis. Bolshevism, would compel all the run- was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock effective agency of self-medication. Treatment, essential as it is, is secners to end the race equally, it would in the Central Presbyterian church "Persons of this type would not ondary. And it is at this point that



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the layman puts the horse before the cart by jumping at conclusions con-cerning his ailments and thus frecerning his ailments and thus frequently takes the first step in the self-destruction process. Therefore, before pitying the poor

misguided individuals who take their the medium of self-medication you yourself are not, in a measure, in the same class. 'Let your doctor decide'

SPEEDY TROLLEYS

Twelve new trolley cars capable of raveling sixty miles an hour have of gravity which precents them from the Cathedral this evening.

own lives, make certain that through New Officers For Ensuing Year Sweezy. Will Be Named At Meeting This Evening

New officers will be named for the been added to the West Penn system coming year at the meeting of the in the Allegheny Valley. Construction Legion of Honor of the New Castle of the cars provided for a low centre Consistory to be held in their rooms in

the meeting two weeks ago and who looked forward to by members of the will be balloted upon this evening are Legion of Honor. To Have Election Commander—George A. Bechtol. James A. Hewitt, and William S. Commander-George A. Bechtol, THREE INJURED

First Vice Commander, C. C. SHARON, Pa., Oct. 8. - Vito Pal-

Dean and Leon Drumm.

Albert H. Klingensmith. Chaplain-Chris Walker Historian-Harold Blewitt. Instaliation of officers will follow of Masury, and V. Mihailovich of Far-Officers who were nominated at the election and a big evening is rell, escaped with minor injuries

AT IRON WORKS

umbo of Hubbard, O., is in Buhl has-Second Vice Commander - Louis pital with injuries received at the plant of the Petroleum Iron Works Adjutant and Personnel Officer- company. With two other men he Ralph Montgomery and Wilbert J. was working under the frame of a tank car which had been raised with Finance Officer-Earl Moffatt and a two-chain hoist. One of the chains broke, dropping the frame. Its fall was broken by several wooden horses. The other two men, Mike Tatalovich



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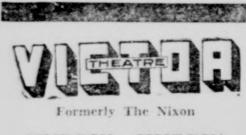
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ATTEND FUNERAL OF FORMER RESIDENT

George Mershimer and daughter, Mabel, of South Ray street, are today in Pittsburgh, where they are attending the funeral of John L. Smith, a former well known resident of this

Herr Hitler may tear the Versailles treaty to bits but it will be only the German copy.-The South Bend Tri-

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Arthur McGill P. T. A. Meets

Parents And Teachers Hear Dr. Williamson And Plan For Future Meetings

Dr. Garry Myers Will Speak In George Washington School On November 11

The Arthur McGill school Parents-Teachers association held their October meeting in the school Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance of the teachers and parents present.

The date of the meeting at which Dr. Garry C. Myers of Cleveland will speak has been set for November 11 in the George Washington Junior high auditorium and it is expected the auditorium will be filled to hear Dr. Myers as his articles, which runs daily in The News are read with great interest by the parents of this city and the chance to hear him will be readily grasped. There is no admission charge to his lecture.

The pupils of the school rendered a Thomas Whitcomb Reilly program which was of great interest, the day being the anniversary of Reilly's birth. A playlet was the form of entertainment and Ruth Klivans of 6B introduced the characters: Susanne Sadler of 6A was the spirit; the heralds were Leah Davis of 6B and John Thompson of 5A; the old man was

F. G. Kraft.

Northwestern Pennsyl-

vania School Music

Contest

The Reilly readings given included A Boy's Mother", Harry Ray, 5B; 'Granny", Edward Bollard, 6B; "Almost Beyond Endurance", Jeanne De-Lillo, 5A. "Raggedy Man", Sam Byers, 4A; "Runaway Boy", Ed McGill, 4B; "Our Hired Girl", Rosetta Trehorne, 4A; "Fishing Party". Bob Chamberlain, 6A; "Elmer Brown", Mary Ellen Henderson, 6A; a musical reading, "Little Orphan Annie" was given by Jane Elwell of 6B and the "Frost is on the Pumpkin" was given by members of 6A class with Margaret Bechtol, Anise Hoyland, Janice Meredith Ruth Mercer, June Travers, Harry OIL CITY IS Thacker, Harry Dinsmore, Harold Sewall, William Weinschenk, Merle Watkins and Lester Black taking part; "A Life's Lesson, was given by Jean Brown with pantomine by Harold Henderson of 2A, Mary Elizabeth the music contest between the schools like Andrew W. Mellon and Samuel Allen of 3B and Ora Jane Snyder of of northwestern Pennsylvania, C. B. tenders" Book, supervising principal of Shen-

Dr. C. J. Williamson of Highland United Presbyterian church, who gave in Cil City Pa Children" to the parents and teach- Mr. Book and 8 other representa-

ers, taking up the parts both teacher tives from Lawrence county attended and parents play in the life of the a meeting of other county representchild and the way his training leads. atives in Meadville Tuesday evening He eferred to the building of the and the date for the contest was defchild's life as along the lines of house initely decided upon at that time. building and gave a direct talk as to During the morning session of what should be put in each room if teachers institute, the music supervi- Forty-Seven Coffins Reach the child was to derive the most bene- sors of the county schools and the fit possible from his life. county principals met and discused

THANKFUL

"Valentine Montmorency is ill. I am to the 9 Lawrence county representgoing to play his part tonight." "Many thanks for the warning. I ing there were 2 representatives from never did like the play anyhow."- Vanango county, 1 from Butler, 1 Moustique. Charlerio.

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Rules of entrance of orchestras. bands and girls and boys mixed' were explained by these attending the meeting in Meadwille. Elimination will be the same as last year. The boys the other contestants. A numbers comsatisfactory to all concerned.

atives attending the Meadville meet-

from Clarion, 1 from Armstrong,

from Erie, 1 from Crawford and 3

the coming contest.

There will be county elimination be of sympathetic and curious who tween the schools of each county in the solo ensembles. Entrances fees are In the forlorn group inside the

morning, that they are in favor of a tives of the dead. A guard of honor music festival rather than a contest. from the British air force headed by They will give their arguments for the conspicuous squad which formed

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TOMORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Into Death of Widow Dorrance Hurls Jack Oakie Flees Probe **Many Questions**

Republican State Chairman Edward Martin Asked To Answer Election Questions

LIBERALS OPPOSE GIFFORD PINCHOT

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.-Considerable speculation existed in local political circles today as to whether Republican State Chairman General Edward Martin would reply, and in what manner, to five questions propounded by Charles Dorrance, state chairman of the Liberal party, before Dorrance left for Erie, where he spoke at a meeting of Liberal party leaders from Crawford, Warren and Erie counties last night.

In a public statement Dorrance asked Martin if it were true that Charles S. Weston of Scranton, an-Unless Jack Oakie, film comedian, nounced as a member of the Repubtells of an evening he spent in the company of Mrs. Marion Lowry, 30 (above), Toledo divorcee, who lican ways and means committee, had refused to act, and if it were true killed herself afterward, he will be that "at least one member" of the subpoenaed as a witness, accord- Republican executive committee aping to a statement from Coroner pointed by Martin had agreed to serve only with the understanding with Martin that he would not sup-

port Pinchot. Martin also was asked by Dorrance to say how many Republican county chairmen are satisfied with the action of Pinchot in displacing them as heads of the county cam-**Music Contest** paigns and placing the November fight in other hands.

Work Against Pinchot Dorrance also asked if it were not true that Liberal party workers are April 24, 1931 Is Date Set For working for every other Republican on the ballot with the sole exception of Pinchot, "because, first, we know they are real Pennsylvanians; second, they are sound Republicans, and third, they are not subservient to the tyranny and fanaticism of McBride's Anti-Saloon League and the W. C.

The final question asked by the Liberal party chairman was whether SELECTED PLACE he Republican party of Pennsylvania indorses the "dignified" attitude of Pinchot in classing Republicans April 24, 1931 is the date set for like Andrew W. Mellon and Samuel

London, England, Today From Scene Of Mr. Book reported that in addition

Disaster

WILL BE BURIED ON SATURDAY

By HARRY R. FLORY International News Service Staff Correspondent

of having the contestants choose their hill three miles from Beauvais in 30. time and will undoubtedly prove more cruiser and conveyed to London by last Hallowe'en celebration down chants special train, which slipped into Vic-Just one number will be played in toria station in the ghostly hours of a rainy night, awaited by thousands

trainsheds which awaited the funeral Music supervisors of the county dirge were many high government ofmade known at a meeting of the prin- ficials, including Premier J. Ramsey cipals and supervisors on Tuesday MacDonald as well as several relamilitary tribute to the mechanic and peer, the galley lad and monocled aeronautical expert lined side by side

> in the appaling row of caskets brought from France for burial in their home-

Six husky Britishers lifted the flag fraped coffins from the funeral coaches and carried them slowly to CONSIDER CHANGE the motor carriages waiting to take them to the Westminster mortuary from which they will be removed after fulfillment of legal requirements to lie in state in centuries-old Westminster hall next to the houses of

Fozey Leaving On Visit To Syria

will leave New Castle on Thursday for New York City from where he will on the Majestic for Le Havre ing year. From there he will go to Paris and Marseilles and sail from Marseilles for Beirut, Syria, his native He expects to be gone five or

Mr. Fozey is a member of the Perry since the time it was organized

GO THRU ON SUNDAY Over the rails of the Erie and Ashtabula division, Pennsylvania lines, at Atlantic City.

on the return trip west. AT ASHTABULA TODAY

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and girls solos will be separate from ed its dead today, home from abroad. Side Board of Trade that plans are bigger event than last year. The forty-seven coffins containing now being formulated by this organ- At the present time different committee will be appointed to select five the victims of the Dirigible R-101, ization for the staging of a big Hal- mittees are being selected whose work numbers, that is to say, music pieces which ended its projected flight to lowe'en celebration down in that part will be to further plans for the holdfor the contestants to play, instead India in a frightful disaster on a of town on Thursday night October ing of this event.

own numbers. This will save much France, were brought home aboard a Many remember the success of the the help of all the South Side mer-

Institute Meet

this at floor assembly on Friday morn- the reserve crew of the R-10', paid Music Supervisors Want Music Contest And Festival On Same Day At Oil City

IN INSTITUTE WEEK

John C. Syling, at teachers institute, Union high this morning, called special meetings of the resolutions committee, music supervisors and principals, and they took place during the morning session following the intermission period.

Resolutions committee, consisting of F. F. Foltz, J. W. Anderson, Porter McCandles, Robert Vaughn, Elmer for the purpose of considering certain problems and organizing a set of resolutions to be used for the com-

A number of very important prob-S. Gaston Post. American Legion and which was the problem of the county tle. basketball schedules. The schedules have been made out and are complete, with a few exceptions

Principals and supervisors discussed the coming music contest of April fense attorneys of testimony tending will pass next Sunday a special car 24 at Oil City. The music supervisors, carrying Cleveland delegates to the at the suggestion of W. H. McCuilough plea constituted an error on the part American Gas Association convention called a separate meeting in order of the Lawrence county court. to decide upon some kind of a def-The special coach is expected to inite idea to present to the principals were expected to be advanced by pass through here again October 17 in regard to having the elemination Irene's counsel. and festival on the same day. They believe that to be a better plan than to conduct a music festival at a dif- the long drawn out legal battle that

Pennsylvania railroad left this morn. Meadville meeting on Tuesday eveing for a conference with division of ning stated that an invitation has Fortugately, they are still a minorficers at Ashtabula. They expect to been issued to Knox and Parkers ity who will vote for a yellow dog Landing to take part in the contest, because he's dry or wet.

It was announced this morning by in Slabtown and this year the mer-LONDON, Oct. 8.—Britain mourn- Alec Samuels president of the South chants predict having a better and police station and his father put up

although not included in this region H. J. Colton made the motion to the chairman to present to the resolutions committee for their consideration, the question of abolishing the week of county teachers institute. County principals are in favor of

A discussion was also conducted by the chairman in regard to proposed increase in the membership fee to

suggest, instead of the five days now

Appeal For Irene Scheduled Today

County Superintendent of Schools Case To Come Before Supreme Court For Argument This Afternoon

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.—Pinning their last hope of escaping the death chair on a legal battle through counsel, Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague Gerlach and George M. Barker met der of Corporal Brady Paul of the under sentence of death for the murstate highway patrol, were to appeal for a new trial in the supreme court

The appeal from the sentence of lems were discussed at the meeting the denial of the couple's new trial of the music supervisors and county motion by the presiding judge at principals. Questions that were car- their trial is based on practically the ried over from a meeting held Tues- same contentions as those advanced day morning were settled—one of in the new trial hearing at New Cas-

Counsel for Pennsylvania's "blond gunwoman" and her lover were expected to argue that denial by the trial court of the admission by deto bolster an "irresistible impulse" Various other alleged legal errors

Decision of the state's highest tribunal is expected to mark an end to

capture of Irene and Dague in Ari-

LARGE STONE Auto Accidents

Police were called Tuesday afternoon to South Liberty street to inbeen severely injured by a stone

The officers found that Louis Some Damage Is Done To Ma-Esoldo, aged 12, of 210 South Wayne chines Involved In Street street, had struck Charles Venturello who was helping his father unload a truck of the Italo Produce Company

The Esoldo boy was brought to the hearing the case Acting Mayor W. T. Burns directed that the Esoldo boy be released and the interested parties get together and effect a settlement street. Some damage was done to

fisheries at Union City to headquart- ing west on Croton avenue, ran into POOR FELLOW "I sometimes wish you'd give me a Are movie stars supposed to sing?

breaking the institute week into short- little money without my having to Supposed is a good word. er periods-two days at a time, they ask for it." said Jone's wife. "I sometimes wish you'd give me the chance," he replied.—Pele Mele, Paris.

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B. A Pollock of Volant R. D. No Attached to the regular 6:11 Erie- 1, reported Tuesday that he was to-Pittsburgh passenger train of the making a turn to go east on Croten Pennsylvania last night was the avenue in front of Dr. W. D. Cle-United State Fisheries car No. 1, be- land's office, when a machine bearing taken from the government's ing Pennsylvania license GR681, go-

> and damaged his car You've Heard Them?



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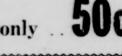
for this week-including Saturday

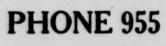
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(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—Con- The contracts call for a science hall

buildings here are ready for signature just as soon as definite decision has of the board of trustees of Grove City on the location. Every detial has been attended too and both builders and contractor R. B. Mc-Expect Contractors To Be At Daniel of New Brighton are anxious to get the latter adjusted.

Dr. W. C. Ketler the college presi- social good time. dent stated today that within a week he was hopeful that the locations would be agreed upon and the con-

tracts for the erection of two college and chapel that will cost \$500,000.

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Harold L. Holbrook Speaks To High School Principals At Institute

Tuesday

With original humor and snap of being held in St. Louis this week. nthusiasm. J. W Yoder, of Huntington, started out the Tuesday afternoon session of the Lawrence County Teachers' Institute at Union high edist Sunday school Sunday morning chool, in a series of old tunes known under the direction of the superinby most of the 300 teachers present. tendent, J. R. Meek, and a splendid

and after two baritone solos were rendered by Mrs. Reba Merchant, rendered by Mr. Yodel at the request Miss Lois Kerr., Lawrence Mitcheltree of the teachers, Dr. L. H. Beeler, of ant J. R. Meek with Mrs. Francis Grove City College, spoke to the ele- Taylor pianist. mentary teachers on the subject-'The Teacher's Zero Hour." brought out facts of interest to the teachers He stressed the fact that spending several days as the guest of all that an elementary school teacher Mrs. Joseph Evans. knows comes out to the surface dur- Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk and sons ing the school recitation periods, the Bobby and Jack were callers on most important period in school.

Guidance Program At the same time that Dr. Beeler U. Z. Sweesy of New Castle was a ers, Harold L. Holbrook, of the de- noon. risburg, Pa., was in charge of a meet- C. Boyd were callers Saturday aftering of the high school principals and noon on the former's brother, Joe H.

Mr. Holbrook, with the assistance of tle. ent of the county schools, distributed Masury were recent guests of Mrs to the principals and girls advisors, Ossie Headings and sons. selection sheets upon which to designate their views on various questions home in Tarentum after spending the of a proposed Lawrence County gui- week-end with his wife and parents,

votes of the girls advisors and princi- Charles Mitcheltree. pals will be the deciding factor of the Mrs. Avery Shaffer is the guest of perintendent by Mr. Holbrook.

chers gathered in the Union high Saturday auditorium and Dr. W. E. Wenner, of Mrs. Arthur Meek, teacher of the Ashtabula, O., delivered the final ad- Brown school, is attending the annual Wilson McClenahan.

PULASKI

Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree proved a very pleasing hostess when she enter-A very enjoyable day was spent in a

Schultz of Mt. Jackson, Mrs. H. E. and son Gerald of Mt. Jackson, mo- of fish will no longer be accepted. All Riblet of New Castle, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mrs. Wal- the day with friends. lace Hamilton, Mrs. Samuel Buchanan of New Wilmington, Mrs. H. K. nounce the birth of a son at their investigation has shown that the Gilliland, Mrs. J. W. McClenahan, home on Sunday morning. Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. H. H. Knox and Mrs. Fred Shields of New

Mrs. W. R. Anderson of New Wilof the club at her home in November.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Ernest Etzrott was the guest of honor at a party at her home recently. The event was a surprise, to celebrate her birthday anniversary. A social time was enjoyed and a de-

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licious lunch was served by the Misses Rosalie and Evelyn Grell, A number of lovely gifts were received by the honor guest in memory of the

Advisors Meet Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gurtner and children Katheryn and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Gurtner and children Betty, Georgianna, Barbara, Carl, Dorothy Mae, Elmer and Evelyn Marie, Ernest Etzrott, Adam Grell, Harold Shaffer. Esther Etzrott and Ernest Etzrott.

> AT ST. LOUIS J. F. Myers left Saturday afternoon for St. Louis, Mo., as a representative from the railroad operators of

> the E. & A. division to a meeting RALLY DAY Rally day was observed in the Meth-

Mr. Yoder, who is in charge of the program was given by the primary, nusic during this week of Institute. intermediate and junior members of has proven very popular at Institute. the school. A solo was given by Ar-After fifteen minutes of singing, thur Meek and a special number was

Miss Helen Carnes of Beaver is

friends in Youngstown Saturday eve-

was addressing the elementary teach- caller at Hotel Pulaski Sunday afterpartment of public instruction, Har- County Commissioner and Mrs. C.

advisors of girls of the Lawrence Boyd. who is very seriously ill at the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Cas-Charles F. Ball, assistant superintend- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Headings of

Arthur Meek has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek. Questions dealt on the subjects of Mrs. Fred Shields of New Bedford student organizations, teachers con- spent several days last week as the ferences, home visiting, etc. The guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

program of guidance the outline of Mr. Shaffer's parent in Baltimore. which will be given to the county su- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree and After a short intermission, all tea- son Joe were New Castle visitors on

dress of the day His subject was Lawrence county teachers' institute 'The Hand at the Nation's Throat." being held in New Castle this week. Dr. Wenner stated that four essen- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, who lant, who recently underwent an opertial qualifications of a good teacher have been spending the summer at ation in Jameson Memorial hospital. personality, keer. hisight, schoi- the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Arrow, have moved

On Wednesday, one of the features back to their home in Youngstown. will be special music by Prof. Alan B. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilson and Davis, director of music, Westmins- Miss Dorothy Reapencer of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. George Timblin of Clarksville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Laura Wilson.

Mrs. Dale Simpson and son Thomas of Beaver were guests a couple of days last week of Mrs. Charles Simp-

About 100 attended the party given by the Pulaski Epworth League when they entertained the Clarksville and Big Bend leagues at the Methodist Board Will Assume Sole Responbeen made by the building committee tained the members of the Coterie church here on Friday evening. A club at her home on Friday in a very splendid program was given under the delightful manner. At noon a fine direction of the president, Mrs. Frandinner was served by the hostess, as- cis Taylor. A delicious lunch was sisted by her daughters, Mrs. Fred served and a very enjoyable evening Shields and Miss Wilma Mitcheltree, spent in games and a general good

> Those present were: Mrs. Adrian panied by Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Ball today applications for the distribution tored to Oil City Sunday and spent distribution will be entirely in the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stinedurf an- ed to those streams in which careful

There is no school in Pulaski township this week owing to teachers' the results of a survey made of smallinstitute being held in New Castle. mington will entertain the members Sunday as the guest of friends in New Board members said, that many

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk and sons up entirely or so low as to be untit spent Sunday evening as the guests of for fish life. Youngstown friends.

Mr and Mrs. James Black and Mrs. A very interesting meeting was held fish are distributed. by the Young People's council of Pulaski district on Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church. The meet- ited the distribution of trout to the ing was in charge of the president. Gerald Spencer, and the lesson study by the teacher, C. L. Carlisle. Those stream in which they desired to plant attending from here were Mrs. J. R. fish and if the records of the Board Meek, Mrs. Reba Merchant, Mrs. Ar- showed the proposed water undesir-

and Dorothy Meek. Dr. and Mrs. Frededick Taylor were



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Jr., a student at Oberlin college, Ohio, last week. While away they had the pleasure of hearing President Hoover's address in Cleveland.

Mrs. D. E. Funk and sons Bobby and Jack were guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Axe of New Wilmington on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seighmyer and daughter Dorothy of Sewickley spent Sunday as guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Boyd was a caller on Andrew Smith of New Castle was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe Saturday.

GOVERN PLANTING FISH IN STREAMS

sibility For Proper Distribution

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8-Under a new policy adopted by the Board of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ayers, accom- Fish Commissioners and announced hands of the Board and will be limit-

The action of the Board followed er streams in all sections of the State Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers spent The survey showed conclusively streams for which applications fre-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree, quently had been received were dried

The new policy of the Board is in keeping with recent practices except Esther J. Smith spent Tuesday as the that it will assume sole responsibility guests of U. Z. Sweesy of New Castle. for the fitness of the waters in which

Major Streams

In recent years the Board has limmajor streams in the various counties. Applicants had to designate the thur Meek and the Misses Lois Kerr able the applicants were refused.

Much the same policy was followed in the distribution of young bass. Bass were planted only in the larger streams and all applications for small lakes and ponds were rejected. Although sunfish, yellow perca,

conditions unsuitable for other spec- in confined flocks of pullets. ies the Board limited the distribution of each to what were known as suit- time and money in raising heifer October, and December. Give them of the Pennsylvania railroad here

according to the same policies but will be done with the Board's own equip- ducing cow. Cows are good or poor ment and under direction of trained milk producers according to their of labor required to maintain the clus- signals. The division's typing de-A complete file of persons who re-

ceived fish in recent years is maintained in the Board's offices here. Whenever possible such associations, clubs and individuals in the districts where shipments are to be made will be notified and asked to co-operate. Members of the Board believe that the new system of distribution will guarantee all young fish reaching suitable waters in condition to survive easily the transition from the hatcheries.

Civil War In China **Reaching Conclusion**

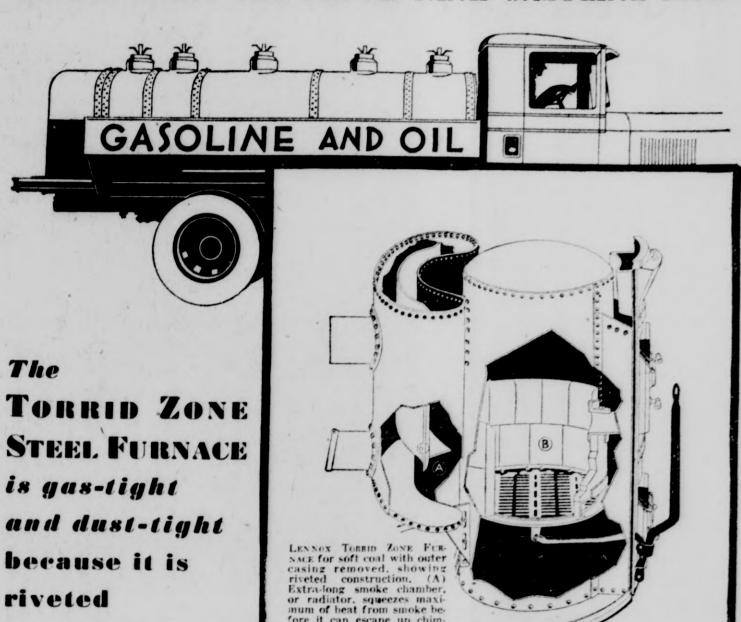
(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 8 .- An abrupt end of the Civil War in China appeared imminent today with Central News dispatches from Shanghai that the Nationalist troops occupied the city of Loyang after capturing the entire northern rebel force at Chenghow. President General Chiang Kai-Shek

of the Nanking government was wrested the last rival stronghold from his opponents, according to the BE A SPORT

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Grow Only the Best-Do not waste calves unless they are from cows with free range if possible high milk production records and from a sire which also is from a high pro- protect the bees in hives from the blood inheritance, say State College ter temperature. Get plans and in- partment has also been grouped in

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en by surprise Friday evening when

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found the room filled with friends

dainty refreshments were served by

Mrs. Baumgartner assisted by her son Wilbert. Miss Elinor received a number of pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. W. T. Jenkins spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter Mrs. Wm. McAnlis of Big Beaver Twp.

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Today is the 59th anniversary of look over, no one knew the way to the great fire which swept through the postoffice, the court house, the the heart of the city of Chicago in railway stations, the hotels or the 1871, rendering homeless 100,000 peo- corner grocery, so completely had the ple, destroying \$200,000,000 worth of old landmarks been removed. Genproperty and above all calling forth eral Phil Sheridan was sent promptly he best that was in the people of the with troops to assist in patroling the afflicted city. The manner in which city and personally took command of the whole country and foreign na- the bombing squad engaged in detions responded with sympathy and molishing buildings to prevent the assistance of every sort goes up even flames from spreading. to this day "as a sweet smelling sa- Many acts of heroism are recorded vor" prompting this brief review.

The fire started on the west side none quite equal the stubborn resistat the corner of DeKoven and Jeffer- ance displayed on all fronts by the son streets, on Sunday night, October various fire departments as they 3, and owing to shifting high brought their engines up into posiwinds and an unusual drought, tion only to be driven back by the when everything inflammable was whirlwinds of cinders, smoke and as dry as powder, soon got beyond flame. Time and again the brave control and became a roaring, seeth- lads only retreated to new positions ing mass of flame that lighted up when themselves and horses were all works has been supplied with water the heavens and struck terror to the but on fire.

The conflagration crossed the river be confused with that of October 7 and soon wiped out the entire busi- which started in a planing mill, west ness portion of the south side. Build- of the river, and burned over an ing after building, block after block, area of about 20 acres before it could whole sections of the city were licked be checked. up, offering no more resistance than The blaze of Saturday night as could be expected of straw huts out compared with that of Sunday night, in a burning jungle. The flames while a big fire and very costly, was forced by a regular gale of wind, just a little bonfire jumped the main river and kept on | Chicago is a real American city and blackened waste. The last building destroyed was on Fullerton avenue out on the lake shore front. The Social Department avenue south to Kinzie street, a distance of 212 miles, thence southward

one block north of Harrison directly on the lake, was saved. Cutting out this block, the distance the fire travelled from Harrison to Fullerton was 31/2 miles, which distance was the length of the conflagration. The average breadth over on the south side was three-fourths of a mile up as far as Randolph by the social service department of street. The Great Central depot the Salvation Army, located at grounds at the foot of Lake and Wa- Youngstown, it has become possible ter streets, extended the breadth to for Ensign V. Thomsen, officer in one mile. Thus the fire crossed the charge of the work of the Salvation river with one mile of front increas- Army corps here, to increase his acing by one-sixth of a mile and main- tivity in the interest of the person taining that width for fully 11/2 miles, who is down and out. then gradually diminishing in tri-angular form to the last building de-distinct work in itself, it has been

across the river as far as Harrison

street, another mile. Nearly all of

possible to place in the office of the stroyed on Fullerton as described. The burned area comprised 31-3 army here an efficient worker, who is square miles and the fire raged for caring for the details of the work, ing at the Ben Franklin junior high 18 hours from start to finish; 17,450 If it were not for the assistance renbuildings were destroyed, including dered in this manner by the Youngs- Besides there was the scoutmaster. the principal stores, many private town branch, it would be impossible John Hite, Assistant Scoutmaster, John Boston and Deputy Commisesidences, 32 hotels, 41 churches, 10 to meet the demands on the local theaters and public halls, grain eleva- captain, who is too busy with his oth- sioner E. O. Raney present. tors, all national banks except one, er work to stay at the office and look railroad equipment and many bridges, after that end of the relief.

complete was the destruction thought they knew the city, would vide Ensign Thomsen with 12 double engage in lively arguments as to the deck beds to be placed in the rooms exact location of some of the promidown and out transients. These will Adams, Clark and Randolph or When the fire cooled down and

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> Work on a \$5,000 water main project on the Harlansburg road which will require three weeks to complete will be started this week, Howard B. Richards, superintendent of the City of New Castle Water Company said

in the accounts of the disaster and 6-inch main on the Harlansburg road from the city line east to supply doto provide a water source for manufacting purposes to the New Castle Mining & Clay Products Company. In the past, C. H. Andrews, secretary of the brick company said, the brick

Twenty-five men will be engaged

PASTOR TROOP GUEST until the entire north side was a has proven herself equal to any task of the First Presbyterian church, was a special guest and speaker at the meeting of the church's troop, No. 17. He spoke to the group concerning the

congregation's interest in the boys. Aiding Army Here Present to hear him were 13 scouts, an assistant scoutmaster and Scoutnaster Ed Schmidt. During the meeting instruction was given in tenderfoot and first class requirements. Scribe, John Kirkpatrick.

MEET AT TUBE MILL

Kiwanis troop 13 of Ellwood City met in its regular session with 19 boys present, the Shelby club room being the place of meeting. Scoutmaster Nickum and Troop Committeeman R. V. Ingle were present. Games, "capture the flag" and "knot tying contests" were played. Louis Kline, a prospective member of the troop, was in attendance with two

Scribe, Edward Vinroe.

TWENTY SCOUTS PRESENT At the regular Rotary troop 1 meetschool, the attendance numbered 20

Games played were "foot racing" and "swimming". Instruction was In addition, the Youngstown social given in patrol duties. Two of the scouts present were in uniform.

NEW GAME ENTERTAINING out at the meeting of the Highland church troop 18, at which 16 scouts were present. Troop Committeemen Fehl and Christman were guests. Boys making application for membership in the troop were Lucas and Matthews

COMMISSIONER INSPECTS District Commissioner Jack Pearson made an inspection of Kiwanis troop 11 at Ellwood City when it met in the Shelby Tube rooms recently. Nine scouts and the scoutmaster were in

of amusement was had in the game of "spell down on scouting". Instruction was given in signaling and knot who had come to help celebrate her birthday. Games and music were the tion for membership in the troop Three visitors were also out.

Scribe, Charles Zeigler.

Church of the Nazarene will meet at the home of Mrs. Lulu Martsolf with Mrs. Mae Martsolf in charge on ment of his son Frank to Miss Tressa Pastella. The engagement will terminate in a fall wedding. The young Mrs. S. M. Dryden visited in New folks are both prominent in Hillsville' Mrs. John Welsh of the New Gali-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore and lee-Koppel road spent Monday with

her daughter Mrs. Lester Lindzay ct daughters Jane and Donna spent Sunday with the latter's parent's at Hub-

Rev. R. R. Merriman spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Rose and family of Mr. C. C. Grossman of Beaver, Pa. Polk, spent Sunday with the latter's pent Saturday afternoon the guest father, W. E. Byers.

Ivry Davidson, Andrew Zoleski Myrle Saunders, Fermin Cabalfin of the 69th Coast Artillery Band of children and Mrs. John Ryan and Aberdeen Maryland, spent Friday eveson Michiel and Mr. Smith all of Wampum, Pa., motored to New Gali- ning with the former's uncle H. M. ee Sunday and spent the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rich and family and Mrs. Mary Jane Novarra were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindsey were visiting relatives in Ellwood City Sun-Sunday, October 12th will be rally day

Mrs. Ernest Navarra and children iay at several of the churches in Andy, William and Mary also Mrs. Albenia Kennedy and daughter Mary The Missionary Society of the U. P. church will hold their regular meet- and Tony, Tresa, and Nick Pastella ing with Mrs. Wm. Buchanan. This and Frank Sfara spent Sunday visits to be an all day meeting on October ing relatives at Farrell, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Shingledecker

and daughter Doris were visiting in New Castle Saturday. "I'm so glad to be on vice versa Frank Augustine was a business

again" said the nervous woman cs caller in New Castle Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and "My dear, you don't mean vice family were visiting relatives in Besversa, you mean terra cotta." said her semer Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinley were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon and amily have moved to Bessemer where hey will make their future home. Mr. Latchshaw of Kennerdale, has accepted a position with the Oil com-

here at an early date. Mrs. Louise Barrie has returned home from visiting relatives in Pitts-

Mrs. Mellon Cardrilla and daughter Susie were visiting relatives in Youngstown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley were visiting relatives in Warren and New Castle Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Smiler of Hubbard

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"Meat, milk and cream, and dozens Class Pictures Are of other items on the duly menu, Miss Mary Bertrand of Indianapolis Indiana is visiting at the home of her brother, B. F. Bertrand.

to be taken seriously, the average American of 1930 will consume 150 pounds more food this year than his to supplying another. The exceptional value of fats is that in addition to supplying energy, they aid digestion by enhancing the palatability of

Darn a slow doctor. You feel so the school annual of the senior high cheap if you get over it before he gets school were taken Tuesday Principal "The per capita consumption of there.

Announce Officers Of Senior A Class

Miss Helen McConaghy who has succeeded Miss Eva English as suoervisor of the Senior A class of the every semester. of Miss English, announced today the names of the officers of that class who were elected during the closing days of the school year just past. The officers are: President, Robert Jameson: Vice President, Jane Hawkins Secretary, Peggie Griffith: Treasurer, John Bartley. This class has begun making plans for graduation in Jan-

Taken At Senior High

Class pictures to be published in F. L. Orth announces. The Senior

and has begun work on the school it was opened in October 24, 1914.

for the school book has been selected been treated at the sanatorium since

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Sugar, Fats, Oils, Fruits; Use Of Milk Growing

dealers in New Castle, and farmers in the county will welcome the report of the American Research Foundation which states that people of the United States are eating more sugar, fats, Ohio, spent Sunday visiting in Hills- fruits, oils and other foods this year than in 1900. In fact, if the report is

"More sugar, fruits, fats, and oils, foods consumed in the average meal." HARRISBURG. Oct. 8-The Game and milk products are being eaten by Commission has sent 514.000 resident | the people of the United States," says hunter's licenses and tags to county the foundation.

sugar is estimated at about 105 pounds this year, compared with 61 pounds per capita in 1900. Fats and oils will average about 44 pounds per capita his year, compared with 34 pounds

"Milk products consumption has increased from 840 pounds to 1040, and fresh fruits from 169 to 192 pounds

People Of U. S. Eating More variation, ranging from 142 to 145

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A. Gorman, medical director of the News.

ting tougher and tougher for the HARRISBURG, Oct. 8-Doctor II truant officers.- The Dayton Daily

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partment is practically overrun by swimming, gym. clubs, social hours, care for these four sides of a boys have interested non-members as well life. Through these clubs the young

ation is making heroic efforts to right choices through such agencies reach many more boys, through its as vocational guidance, health coun-Boy's department. Its tried and test- cil, educational guidance, religious ed programs developed out of many discussions and personal adjustments. Secretary Davis To Speak At years experience appeal to boys of They give him the necessary courage every type, under many conditions to compete against lifes field. With Boys like it, enter into it, and grow this kind of a background, a young into sturdy manhood through it. This man will be set for life's race.

per pupil per year. The program of crave fellowship. The paramount the Boy's Department costs about one problem is where can I find the twentieth of this amount per year. right kind. At the "Y" you will find Because many of the boys or their the kind that you can "tie to" clean parents are needy, and cannot afford cut truly friendly and manly. to pay all the cost the work requires | Then there is that part called char- A. M. Byers Company here today. funds. Such work needs your sup- acter. It is so much a part of you port both moral and financial. It re- that it is really an expression of your head was to speak through a telequires men as well as money. It is true self when not on "Parade." It phone control transmitter which sets much less expensive than courts or may express itself in trivialties that the machinery of the plant in motion. reformatories. With your support we are not trivial. A little kindness here. The plant will produce wrought iron can take boys off the front page of a helpful deed, a kind word spoken. by a new system, utilizing a number yellow journals and put them in the an encouraging pat on the back, none of the latest scientific inventions.

We have our Hi-Y's for both Junior ter. and Senior boys ranging from 14 to 19 years of age. In these clubs they have a program of activities in which 19 years of age. In these clubs they they back their school in all worth while things and try to put the highest type of ideals into every day practice in their contracts with other students. The fellows meet regularly and discuss their common problems in a mightly helpful way. Through the help of this club and the well known gospel team, four fine lads went away this fall to study for the

Then there are the Pioneer Clubs and Fratellio Amore clubs: the Junior employed Clubs, the Neighbor

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of them great efforts. But neverthe- Invitations to attend the ceremonies

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the Holy Communion, which will be

Friday evening, in the Central church, will be held a meeting under Presbyterian churches in this community will be represented at the ser- mie Fletcher, is having the time of at the Back Bay station, Jimmie was vice. Two speakers from the Board of his life. Education will be present.

Opening Of New \$12,000,-000 Plant In Ambridge

(International News Service) AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 8.-Secretary of Labor James J. Davis was to make the dedicatory address at the opening of the new \$12,000,000 plant of the

In our local Association there are less they serve to shine out as strong- have been sent to numerous steel at present 29 such features to take ly as a light in the dark. If there is magnates and officials of various zilian revolutionists in the states of Andrew W. Mellon, R. B. Mellon and munique issued here today. W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh. The new plant covers 126 acres on pletely subdued in the southern part

the Ohio river near here and has a of Miras Gereas and throughout Rio ted to certain counties. capacity of from 45,000 to 50,000 tons De Janeiro, the communique declared.

Ellwood Squire Reserves Decision

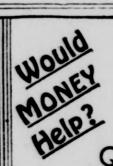
Testimony of Constable DeGraff W. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the Robinson of New Castle and Mrs. Wiltral Presbyterian church Thursday at a hearing into the charges brought from Minas Garaes with prisoners. take out licenses. evening at the service preparatory to by the constable against Edward

Sweiger, Ellwood City store keeper. Squire Douds continued his decision until Friday in order to study Rev. Erickson the legal angles of one of the charges. obstructing legal process. The constable's other charge was assault and

Attorney M. J. Kraus represented Attorney M. J. Kraus represented Sweiger. Constable Robinson appear- Evangelistic Meetings Attracting Wyman Fills Term ed in his own behalf. Mrs. Menice was a witness for the Ellwood City

The charges by Robinson, a consta-ble from the office of Alderman Walter T. Hamilton of New Castle, followed an alleged altercation in the an," said Evangelist Erickson in servhome of Mrs. Menice, Sixth street ice last night at the Christian Misand Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City, sionary Alliance Tabernacle, 210

SEVERAL IN ON IT The puzzle in Chicago is to deter- one side and the women on the other mine how many men killed Jake side. After a rousing song service Lingle. Up to date some half dozen in their native tongue the interpreter have been identified as "the murder- turned to me and said, 'It's your er" and then let loose.-Atlanta Con- turn, now', so I began. I never knew



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Jimmie Fletcher Having Big Time At Convention

Reports on all the New Castle visi-1go to the national convention, Jimthe direction of the Promotional and tors to the national convention of the mie declared himself in and on the Field Activities committee and all American Legion in Boston are not trip east was the life of the party. As available, but at least one them. Jim- the New Castle contingent unloaded

which have been tightened with ar- Lee hospital. Dedication Speaker thritis, but though he is unable to In describing the incident the Boswalk, he has never lost that indomitton papers termed it a pathetic meet-

When the gang was preparing to met after 11 eleven.

ident of Parahyba state.

Discusses Orient

Crowds To Missionary

Alliance Tabernacle

the same expression on their faces

in joy or in sorrow. Twenty-one an-

swered the altar call that first night

Taking as his text last evening the

words of Jesus, "What shall it profit

song service and sang "He Heals

ings each night at 7:30 and each

Hospital At Youngs-

town, Ohio

H. R. Bowie, aged 49, auditor of the

Pennsylvania Power Company, divi-

sion of the Penn-Ohio system, and as-

sistant general auditor of the Ohio-Edison Company, died at 11 p. m

Tuesday in the north side unit of the

Youngstown hospital, following an

Bowie was rushed to the operating

table Friday, but his condition was

A native of Uniontown, Pa., Mr.

Bowie had been associated with the

P.-O. for 12 years. He was well

known here due to numerous visits in

his business as auditor. He is survived

The regular Bible study will be held in the church at 8:00 p. m. Studies

with much interest. At the close of

the Bible study period there will be

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETING.

will be held at the home of Mr

Thomas Gilbert of Moravia Stop.

Miss Charlotte Galvin will be the

RECOVERS FROM FALL.

with her son, Howard Magill, Garfield

avenue, had a bad fall one day last week when she attempted to come

down stairs alone. She was badly

bruised about her body but there

were no fractures of any kind and she is now able to be about her room

Mrs. Mary Magill, aged 91, who lives

The weekly cottage prayer meeting

a congregational meeting.

leader at this meeting.

by his wife and several children.

operation for appendicitis.

critical at that time.

morning at 10 o'clock.

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and accepted the Christian religion.'

wheeled out, when suddenly a man

Jimmie is unable to walk and spends in the crowd shouted "Jimmie!" his waking moments in a wheel chair | It was Frederick B. Rowell, a busi-The best medical skill of the United ness man of Boston, who 11 years ago States government hospitals have was a hospital buddy of Fletcher's been unable to unlock the joints when they were confined in the Camp

ing as the two old hospital buddies

Scores Here Seek Brazilian Troops Have Revolt Well Special Doe Cards For 3-Day Period In Hand, Report

Following his address, the labor Important Federal Victories Over Local Hunters To Take Advan-Insurrectionists Are tage Of Extra Season In November Reported

Doe hunting license applications for (International News Service) RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 8.-Impor- the special three-day period desigtant federal victories over the Branated by the state for the last three care of such work. There are 15 a light in your soul it will express prominent companies and Walter P. Rio De Janeiro and Minas Geraes days of November are unusually more clubs in the incubation period itself through the window "Charac- Chrysler, Secretary of the Treasury were claimed in an official com- neavy this year, as scores of local hunters are planning to take advan-The insurrectionists have been com-

> "Once about every two years," said Frequent raids by federal planes Alderman O. H. P. Green today, "the equipped with machine guns drove state sets aside a special hunting the rebels back with heavy losses, it period for the shooting of does, in addition to the regular 15-day buck Unconfirmed reports from Pernam- hunting period opening December 1.

> buco stated the rebels had killed Gen- and continuing until December 15. eral Vanderley, federal commandant "Two years ago 25,000 does were of the region, as well as the vice pres- killed during the three-day period Indications are that as many or more The city of Rio De Janeiro con- will be shot during the last three tinued to remain calm, the only signs days of next month.

> of warfare here being city-wide post- Hunting of does, however, is limers calling out all reserves up to the ited to different counties and differ-The regular buck season opens as

usual on December 15 and continues for 15 days Hunters must obtain regular hunting licenses before the special doe

As Volunteer Head

"The first night I preached in Jap-Presides At Meeting Of General Department; Mourn Death Of Gibson Pearson street, "the Japanese filled

the hall to overflowing. They were all seated on the floor, the men on George W. Wyman, city policeman, vice-president of the New Castle volunteer firemen's general department during the presidency of the late George Gibson, who died recently, will fill the unexpired term of whether they were liking me or the president. Wyman presided at a sermon, because of the stoical expresshort business meeting of the general sion on their faces. They count it a department in Central Fire Station

> The fire volunteers present, representing nine volunteer companies adopted a resolution of respect on the death of Gibson.

a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," Mr. Erickson Marriage Licenses told how the hungry people are searching for something that will sat-

Mrs. Erickson had charge of the Anna Kennedy New Castle Every Heartache" as a solo. A mixed quartet will bring the musical num- Charles Paleskis New Castle Mary Boytos New Castle bers tonight at the service. Meet-

CLOTHES START FIRE

When clothes in a pan boiled dry and sarted burning on a stove in the kitchen of W. J. Loughlin 663 East Washington street late Tuesday eve-**Auditor Is Dead** ning firemen received a call. Assistant Fire Chief Stockman reports there was no damage since smoke appeared to be the reason for calling the fire-H. R. Bowie, 49, Passes Away In men.

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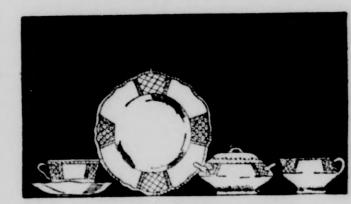
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red-letter days for dutiful volunteer tion, and Sankey made a matchless firemen there are none so welcome dive for the side of the apparatus and as the thrill with which the civilian as the motor roared out of the station fireman greets a chance to ride to a into South Jefferson street. At the fire with the regular firemen. And same time Long was waiting for his the infrequent attendance by the vol- chance. unteers at stations makes their assurance of a ride seem doubtful.

out for a chance to rub shoulders with the regular firemen.

are occupied at peaceful work in the the same time. So, the volunteers box alarm was received at Central in store for them. Station Tuesday evening. It came about this way:

The general department that specthe different fire stations, held its ride to Grant and Sampson would Greyson Coates. monthly meeting on the second floor last for some time. It is not often of the station. George Wyman was that they get a chance to be present in charge. The business was short at a fire, except when they hear a At a seasonable hour delicious re- guessing contests. The club prize with dispatch.

Then Comes Alarm

plans of the evil doers culminated in ride back to the station. the sending of an aiarm from Box 62 at Grant and Sampson streets. Roy Sankey and James Long are both volunteer firemen. They are attached to Central Station. Sankey belongs to No. 1 hook and ladde: company and his colleague belongs to No. 1 hose company. They say that

Both Answer Fire Sankey and Long were on the ground floor when the alarm was received. It appears that they are not Driver Harper jumped to the seat

both are accomplished in the gentle

art of subduing fires.

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They say that in the category of of B Truck, the pride of Central Stasucceeded in gaining a good position

Assistant Fire Chief Stockman was Then again, when they meet for Long entertained a hope of riding monthly social meeting of the Lookracing away in his red roadster, so it

So that was why two firemen who 6 station was also on its way at about the scene of the fire. In fact, No. guest.

And There's No Fire

Sankey and Long had a fast ride.

rections as the apparatus reached the lowe'en tones were used in decora- ly, Mrs. Florence Solomon. supposed destination. Where was ting the lunch table. While peaceful silence enveloped the fire? Assistant Chief Stockman the meeting of the general depart- got out of his car and hunted. Resment a rascal, or maybe two rascals, idents of the district said they did or even more, envolved evil deeds rot know of a fire. Then it was only somewhere on the West Side. Maybe a bogus alarm. And the two volunit was fate, and maybe not. The teers got on the trucks again for the

Right To Change

(International News Service) members of the general department burgh & West Virginia railroad to- roasted over a bonfire and marshand their absence at the meeting up- day asked the interstate commerce mallows toasted. The social commitcommission for authority to make a tee of the League had charge of the slight change in the original location arrangements for the event. An enof its Connellsville extension.

Instead of seven miles of new con- ent. struction it is now proposed to construct about 1,000 feet of road in Connellsville and to secure trackage rights over the Pittsburgh, McKeesport has returned home after visiting with & Youghiogheny railroad to a con- Mrs. W. J. Taylor of West Cherry Wellsville, O., moved on Tuesday to nection with the Eastern Maryland street. at Connellsville.

WANT APPRAISEMENT IN ESTATE REDUCED

Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand today derwent several operations. in the John G. Huff estate. It is claimed that the appraisement of the personal effects of the descedent is too high, and an effort is being made to have it reduced.

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der of the world."

"What did you say?" "Told him not to let me catch him ture of the meeting. with any of the other seven."-The **Humorist**

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Other News Notes Of The Seventh Ward

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of the class and families. Commit- secretary, Mrs. Grace Stokely; treastees in charge, stunt, Miss Emma urer, Mrs. Rose Doone. Freed, Mrs. Roy Watson, Mrs. Maur- Plans were made for a Hallowe'en ial group of men who represent nine They crossed Washington street and ice Boyd. Refreshments, Mrs. J. M. party to be on October 29. The party companies of volunteers attached to headed up North Jefferson street The Conn. Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt, Mrs. W. will be at the home of Mrs. Cath-

> Following the business meeting the evening was spent socially in chat, evening was spent in chat, games and

Wiener Roast On

Approximately thirty-five were present at the wiener roast and marshmallow toast held by the Senior Epworth League of the Mahoning M. Rail Extension homes of H. G. Coates and J. A. and bingo will be p. Waddell. This was the first of the tees are as follows. social activities of this society of the

During the evening out door games WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Pitts- were enjoyed. Later wieners were joyable evening was had by all pres- Logue.

> CONCLUDES VISIT Mrs. Emma Riddle of Beaver Falls

> > IMPROVING

Mrs. Pearl Taylor, North Ashland avenue continues to improve nicely in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Testimony is being taken before Mrs. Taylor has been in the hospital the past several weeks, having un-

TUREEN DINNER The Grand International Auxiliary at Albion, Pa. to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will have a tureen dinner at noon Thursday in the City hall. Committee in charge, Mr.; J. A. Hunter Marshall and Claire, Second street and Mrs. B. H. Hill. The regular spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Col-"Bob told me I was the eighth won- meeting of the lodge will be con- lins of Grove City. ducted during the afternoon. Initiation of new members will be a fea-

S. C. W. BIBLE CLASS The S. C. W. Bible class of the Mahoning Presbyterian church will have their monthly social meeting Thursday in the church parlor.

HOME GUARDS The Home Guards society will meet

Thursday after school in the basement of the Mahoning M. E. church. O., visited at the home of Mrs. B. O. S. C. CLUB

Miss Kathryn Newbury of Garfield avenue will receive the members of PUNJAB KILLER avenue will receive the members of the O. S. C. club in her home Thursday evening

ATTENDING CONVENTION Jimmy Fletcher of North Cedar street, is in Boston this week attending the twelfth annual convention of the American Legion.

CHOIR PRACTICE Choir rehearsal will be held this evening in the Mahoning Presbyterian church following the Prayer serv-

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Elect Officers

Twenty-Eight Members Present; Monthly Meeting Of Club Tuesday Evening In Campbell Home

a general department meeting once with him he was soon disapopinted. out class of the Mahoning M. E. the members of the B. W. R. club in the former's home on Scott street. The pumper of No 1 was warming church, taught by Mrs. J. A. Waddell. in the former's home on Scott street the staid volunteers are on the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of The meeting was held in the church up and Long jupmed on that piece of The meeting was held in the church up and Long jupmed on that piece of The meeting was held in the church up and Long jupmed on that piece of The meeting was held in the church up and Long jupmed on that piece of The meeting was held in the church up and Long jupmed on that piece of The meeting was held in the church up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on that piece of the lock up and Long jupmed on the lock up and apparatus. Central Station's pro- parlor. Mrs. A. T. Johnston, assist- were present. During the evening cession was now well on its way to ant teacher of the class was a special Mrs. Catherine Pitzer joined the club. During the business meeting the During the evening plans were annual election of club officers took completed for the class Hallowe'en place. New officers are, as follows. day time suddenly bobbed up when a decided that a first class blaze was party to be on Hallowe'en night, Oc- Mrs. Ouida Collingwood, president; tober 31. The party is for members vice-president, Mrs. Frances Johnston,

> erine Pitzer on the Youngstown road. Following the business meeting the

and plans were such that the volun- second alarm— or some neighbor's freshments were served in the church was awarded Mrs. C. E. Hutton. Prizes dining room by Mrs. Ray Horsman's in guessing contests were won by Mrs. That is why they looked in all di- section. Fall garden flowers and Hal- Frances Johnston, Mrs. Grace Stoke-At a seasonable hour delicious re-

freshments were served by the associate hostesses, Mrs. Metzler and Mrs. Collingwood. The November meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Florence Good, East Washington street. Mrs.

Ouida Collingwood will be the as-

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES Announcement is made of the com-

sociate hostess.

mittees in charge of the card party E. church Tuesday evening. The event hall of St. Margaret's church Thursto be held by Lyceum club in Lyceum was held on the lawn between the day evening. Euchre, five-hundred homes of H. G. Coates and J. A. and bingo will be played. Commit-

Cards, Mrs. H. A. Ackers. Mrs. J. L. Agan, Mrs. J. P. Carlin, Mrs. R. E. Candy, Miss Alice Diffley, Miss

Sarah Diffley. Door committee, J. J. Martin, M. J. Diffley.

Bingo, William Basterfield, Edward Check room, James Reichert, William Thompson.

MOVE TO WARD an apartment in the Norris Block, Liberty street. Mr. Kinsey is an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad

AT ALBION Mrs. J. H. Hossler, West Cherry

street and daughter, Mrs. R. H. Thornberg and son Jack of Columbus, O., have returned after spending the week-end with the former's son

AT GROVE CITY Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver and sons,

AT CORAOPOLIS Charles Gallagher of North Cedar

street is visiting friends in Coraopolis, Pa. PENNSYLVANIA PAY Today is the first pay day of the

month for employes of the Pennsylvania railroad company. VISIT HERE Leo Emery and family of Struthers,

McFadden, Newell avenue on Sunday. **ADDS 15 TO LIST** OF HIS VICTIMS

CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 8.-Harphul Singh, the killer of the Punjab has struck again.

By slaughter of 15 persons at Tohana, the son of an obscure tailor, who enjoys unexplainable but deep hatred for butchers, now has brought the total number of his murders to a

Two years ago he began his reign of terror by slaying his sister's father-in-law. Later he robbed and killed a Mohammedan butcher in Narwana. Police sent a sub-inspector of police to capture him and Singh shot the officer to death in a doorway. A month later two more Moham-

medan butchers were added to Harphul Singh's list of victims. Little was heard of him for weeks until with a companion he walked into Tohana. Both were armed with double-barrelled shotguns Their

pockets bulged with cartridges. They

had come to terrorize villagers into

surrendering money and gold bangles worn by the women. Shots were fired and villagers dropped to the ground. The thatched roofs of two or three huts were set ablaze. Then Harphul Singh ran omok. He rushed about the village firing into crowds of people cringing in terror, who had sought shelter in

nooks and corners. He sought out and killed five more Mohammedan butchers and then shot to death five Hindus. A Mohammedan mother and a child in her arms, crouched in a corner, were his next

A money-lender refused to surrender gold and was killed. Cartridges exhausted, the killer deserted his companion and fled. The aroused villagers followed and were joined by police. Along the road the killer had fol-

lowed, the pursuers found bodies of a young tax collector and his orderly. The government has offered a reward of land and cash for the capture of the killer whose reputation is surpassed only by that of Turabaz who killed 58 people in the Punjab before a police bullet ended his life.

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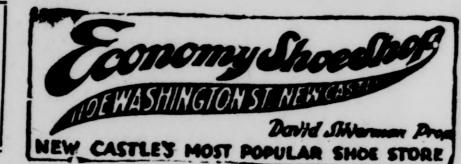
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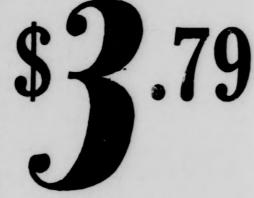


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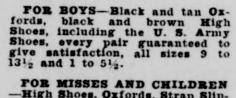
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stroyed the frame house owned by Mont Rhodabarger on Orchard street, causing injury to Miss Pansy Rhoda-

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Stress Safety

Pennsylvania Motor Federation Calls Attention To Accidents Near Schools

Code Limiting Speed At Schools To 15 Miles

Safety at school buildings is stressed in an article released today by the hind a drunken driver in the matter Pennsylvania Motor Federation. In of killing the innocent. it, the necessity of driving more than Remember children are fickle, 6,200,000 to 6,300,000 tarms—a small

tion of all cars of this Commonwealth life. for the purpose of determing the Use the utmost caution at school fewer farm families, for the good of number of people mechanical fitness of automobiles to buildings and you are doing your bit the country. increase safety on our public high-ways. While this mechanical inspec-member at all times speeding past like to see the number of farm rami-like to see the number of farm ramition is going on, and we are in the midst of a "Save A Life Campaign" or two of time, but that it may also it might be well for all car drivers it might be all car drivers in the card all car drivers in the card all car drivers in the card all card all car drivers in the card all to turn to Article X, Section 1002-B, in the home, a child, from time to Sub-Section 2, of the Motor Vehicle Code of Pennsylvania and inspect the school building when children are clining farm population, and lament their conduct in reference to their present. You want your child pro- the passing away of the bold peas- the advanced gifts, subscription to- the state appropriation for the home driving as compared with the Law tected. Protect others. Obey the antry, the backbone of the common- talling \$40 or more are now in, and for 1930 and 1931. It was erroneously which reads "that the speed limit Law. Always at school buildings be wealth, and all that sort of thing. when pasing a school building during cautious and careful. school recess or while children are going to or leaving school during op-ening or closing hours shall be 15 miles per hour.

criminal violation of this act station of Gomer, O., formerly of this city, life against its disadvantages, and yourself at any school building where are visiting at the home of the lat- either stay in it or get out, according the State or a Motor Club has erected by the State of a Motor Club has erected by the State of a Motor Club has erected by the State of a Motor Club has erected by the State of the Hollie of the late of the late of the Hollie of the late of the Hollie of the late of the Hollie of the late of which are stipulated in the law for motored here Monday and will spend 15 miles per hour speed, and you will several days in the city, returning to this constant appraisal has been a and Mrs. Thomas Burke. find the majority passing, violators Gomer, O., Friday or Saturday of shift of population away from the Frank Guainieri was a New Castle Thomas A. Irwin of Franklin, will buy of the law some even reaching a this week. speed of 60 miles per hour where the school building is on or near a straight away stretch of road with Willie-A nightgown.

In this "Save A Life Campaign," the inspection of machinery for safety's sake is fine but since ninety out of every hundred accidents are caused by a "loose nut" behind the wheel who disregards all law and operates his car as though the highway were his or her own private property, we must take action, action, action, and do more than inspect only machinery.

If the Pennsylvania Motor Federation campaign "To Save a Life" is to be fully successful every driver must be educated to be a model driver and by example teach others how to save lives. Every effort must be made to educate drivers what the law is, and number of farms in the country have Many Violations Of State then if education is impossible the law not shown very much change from must be enforced by the proper au- 1925 and 1920. thorities. That is a long step towards | There is probably less land under Safety on the road. The driver that cultivation than in either year, but wilfully rushes past school "kiddies" the change made in the definition of on our public highways going to and "a farm" in this census tends to off-from school at a rate of speed great-set this decrease. er than the law allows is not far be-

usually carefully where school children are, is emphasized. The article more fully observe the law at school This will be a disappointment to which have been made by the Secre- to make the windows wind proof and buildings during school days if they some people, and very encouraging to tary, Mrs. Rupert, show that the keep out the cold winter blasts. Ev-We are now engaged in the inspec- are really interested in the saving of others-all depending on whether you greater part of the money contribut- erything is done about this institution

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National Farm Outlook

Editor, The Farm Journal

Written for Central Press So far the census figures on the

The final figures for the whole country will show somewhere around

can do about it. The people engaged in agriculturre are going to do just VISITS IN CITY what people have always done-match To those who doubt the wholesale Rev. and Mrs. G. Emrys Thomas up the attractive features of farm

In recent years the net result of farms. In the last twelve months visitor Wednesday. this has been suspended, as condi-Teacher—Willie, what is a napsack? tions in the cities appeared to be less son spent Thursday evening at the have been most liberal in their supattractive, on the whole, than in the home of Mrs. Barczyk's parents in port of the home. country. When the present depres- New Castle. sion is over, the movement will resume, or won't, according to the prospect at the time. Nothing that any- Castle Wednesday evening. body does or says has the slightest influence one way or the other, in Sharon callers Tuesday. my opinion.

Of one thing we may be sure-there | Slippery Rock Friday.

pallid-tongue coated-appetite poor the guest of Mrs. Russell Finnick on -you have a bad taste in your mouth Saturday -a lazy, no-good feeling-you should

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called American standard of living, Almira Home Officials Meet In Regular Session And Plan For Good Of Home

The executive board of the Almira home met at the home Tuesday after-To Chest Give Most home met at the home Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly business meeting to take up matters perness meeting to take up matters per-taining to the home and its residents. One vacancy occurred recently in the home by the death of one of the residents and was filled. Mrs. Brown of Butler county will take the room

Some repair work will be done Analysis of the subscriptions made about the windows of the home, ceto the New Castle Community Chest, menting of the stone work about them think there should or should not be ed to date, has been given by a small to add to the comfort of the ladies residing there. The action was de-After the reports of the day had ferred on the letting of the contract

This is an average of \$66.91.

Yesterday, around 400 subscribers to the welfare department of the gave \$6,709.00, showing that most of state yesterday the application for that during the remainder of the stated in an article last week that campaign, the money will be forth- the state appropriation had been dis-I confess I can't see what anyone coming from the smaller contributors. continued. Mrs. Stratton says the home could not exist without this state appropriation.

The other counties, Butler, Mercer and Venango, interested in the upkeep of the Almira home, are at present taking donations of money and eatables for the home, and the Franklin trustees have collected a nice lo spent Thursday at the home of Mr. of canned goods and quite a sum of money which, according to Mrs. a lot more canned goods for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barczyk and home. The Venango county residents

Butler and Mercer counties have Alex Ryder and daughter Helen not yet sent in the amount they have and Miss Grace Mars were in New collected either in money or goods. but according to reports they will be William Ryder and son Billy, were most liberal.

All women at the home are now in Mrs. Mike Hardisky and son Mike, good health and the home is running and Mrs. William Warner were in smoothly along its way with the old ladies most comfortable and happy Mrs. Ernest Filer of Pardoe is in their pleasant surroundings.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS the sister Mrs. Hiram Hedglin, Jr. Harry Mars Jr., and Willia Gill Were guests at New Castle Monday. Miss Helen Grandy of Pardoe was Miss Helen Grandy of Pardoe was Dile In Ribs In Falling Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sankey spent Sunday at the home of her parents at

B. Frank Grannis of 25 South Front street, sustained two broken ribs on Monday morning, while leaving his home to go to work and is now confined to his home by the injury. His left side was also badly bruised. He To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must land, O.

Itor in Butter.

The Misses Annie and Mary Hardway evening in Cortain land of the steps leading from his residence, when in some manner, he slipped and fell. In falling he landed with considerable force Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray of Grove City spent Tuesday at the against a wall and sustained the in-

> Sentence Sermons

flames spread rapidly, and little fur-IT TAKES RARE COURAGE—

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

To admit we were to blame in the highway accident. To allow our children to exercise their own judgment.

To trust truth to take care of it-To believe in the man who be- Vets Visit Butler lieves differently from us. To stand alone in a righteous

cause when it is still unpopular. To put our trust in right when might is arrogant. To frankly face our own mistakes Visitation Committee Invites

and admit our own responsibil-

Safety Sam

Mebbe Jonah mighta been more reconciled t' th' discomforts o' travelin' in th' tummy o' th' whale if he'd been able t' reflect that while he was there, he wasn't in danger o' bein' run down by a speed-mad flivver hound.

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be easily wiped away. When your pores | Plaingrove road. are free of dust, grime and make-up, they contract to normal size, and your complexion glows with radiant beauty and health. The 50c size of Plough's Cleansing Cream

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Butler Veterans To Attend Celebration

the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans been ransacked recently, and that Arcanum Bulletin. of Foreign Wars, went to Butler last evening for the purpose of inviting the members of the Joseph T. Black post to attend the big Tri-County Armistice Day celebration to be held in New Castle November 11. Members of the Butler post prom-

ised they would be here 100 per cent on the occasion and will bring many friends with them.

Last week, the Vets invited Youngstown veterans to attend, and indications are that the Veterans of For-eign Wars will be well represented at the big celebration, which is sponsored by the V. F. W. posts of Lawrence, Butler and Mercer counties.

Still List Two **Small Detours**

All state construction work in Lawrence county has been completed and the detours removed, with the exception of a short detour on the Perry Highway between Harlansburg and your skin breathes. Quickly it dislodges all Portersville, where the new bridge impurities, bringing them to the surface to is being built, and the Elliotts Mills-The Perry Highway detour is six-

tenth of a mile in length, while the Plaingrove detour is 6.4 miles in length, over 1.8 miles of concrete and 4.6 miles of dirt road, all in good

SALESMAN DROPS **DEAD AT FARM**

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 8 .-Stricken with a heart attack soon after he stopped in the home of John Shearer on an unimproved Armstrong county road at noon yesterday, Joseph T. Walker, 68, of this city, a notions salesman, died while being rushed to a Leechburg doctor.

Go ahead; let the child develop its individuality. Somebody will undevelop it with a brick.

POLICE POWER FOR JANITORS IS ASKED

Post Last Evening board of education will ask Mayor tors who will be given police author-Joseph A. Heineman to designate ity. fanitors of the leading school buildings as special officers, acting under the direction of the police depart- Modest Suitor: "I have only \$5000

other cases of petty stealing had Superintendent Gibson and Princi-

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 8.-The Butler pal V. K. Irvine will select the jani-PLENTY

a year, sir, but I think I can support Action was taken upon the request your daughter on that."
by Superintendent of Schools John Father (enthusiastically): "Support A. Gibson, who told the board that her, my dear boy? Why, you can sup-Quite a delegation of members from the Junior high school building had port her entire family on it."-Royal



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imately forty men given a night's

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has been accustomed?

hall at 34 West Washington street.

people realize to what an, a file copy is always on hand in the John M. Phillips is used local office for interested citizens who ions other than the Boy may care to see it. Scout camps wrence County. Owned throughout the country are more et a scout council, it gives a rigidly inspected and graded than any of service to other groups other organization except the Army one-day or week end conferences, etc. No charge is ever made of the camp, unless em-, so set as to pay for the food used, ployed help like cooks or instructors, the cook's salary and kitchen hard-

Organizations which used the camp do not generally come out ahead on this past season include a Beaver this,-in fact the past season saw a Falls Y. M. C. A. group, the safety \$50 deficit which we will have to departments of the Carnegie Steel make up some way. The appropria-Company, a tootball training squad, tion budgeted to the camp from what a young people's Epworth League pic- the Community Chest allows us. nic, a Presbyterian young people's's used for salaries of camp director, executive board conference, a junior waterfront man, and necessary rehigh school faculty dinner (two of placement of cots, tools, boats, first these were held) three service club aid material, equipment for instrucmeetings, and a leader's training tion and scoutcraft, repairs to buildgroup, Located as it is on one of the ings, and so on. Bear in mind that most beautiful stretches of the Slip- our local council has absolutely no pery Rock creek, it has acquired a source of income outside of the Comname and fame in localities outside munity Chest; and we certainly have are interest charges, insurance, and

Many people may wonder just how we must somehow manage to take the camp expenses of the boys are care of these, as well as an amount taken care of. All boys pay a certain still due on the camp site itself. We amount week board, and this is nearly have never come before the communa dollar under the national average ity for this, but are trying to handle for such camps. There were three it as best we can classes of boys using the camp this "One point worth while considering year.—a group of younger boys. in connection with camp moneys extraining for scout membership later pended is the fact that every bit of on, the regular periods for registered food and canned goods used at camp. Boy Scouts, and a special period for is bought in New Castle or Lawrence a group of underprivileged boys sent county. This goes for everything to camp by the Rotary Club of New that can be bought in other lines also. Castle. Only registered scouts are We have the bills and receipts for all this on hand, and can tell to a cent allowed during the scout period

Camp John I . Phillips, the Boy the cost of each item used at camp. Scout camp, is certified to by the Na- We know that our cost per scout, in tional Council Camping Department. Proportion to our number at camp. and therefore has certain responsibil- compares well with any other scout ities to meet in regard to leadership, camp in the country. We always training, facilities, and so on. At welcome citizens who are interested present it ranks high in Pennsyl- in these facts, to our council office. vania scout camps. The chairman where the executive will be glad to of the camping committee is Louis explain any of these things in detail." B. Round; and in connectiion with the camp administration Mr. Round Salvation Army

"The Jamping Department requires us to make out a detailed report of activities each September, and also have an audited report of camp expenditures. This has been done and

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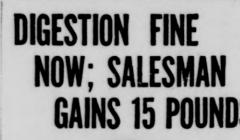
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tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on two years. "Then my doctor advised Pape's Diapepsin and I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking

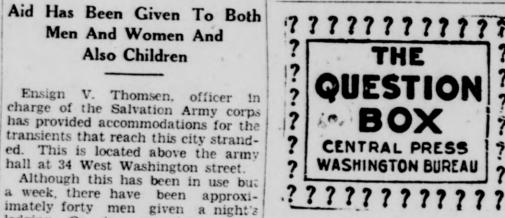
them for some time, I find I can eat pork or most anything and have no trouble. I sleep well; my nerves are O.K. and I have gained 15 pounds." Thousands like Mr. Morris are finding quick, certain relief for indi-

gestion or so-called "acid-dyspepsia" by using Pape's Diapepsin. You chew a tasty tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears. So do the other symptoms, such as nausea, headache, gas, belching, nervousness, etc. Pape's Diapepsin contains ro narcotics; can be taken often as needed without harm. All druggists

sell it. Or if you prefer to try it

before buying, just write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., for

a FREE sample box.



lodging. On two occasions, there have also been women and children tion and fact can be obtained by given assistance of this kind and ap- writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 parently there is a need for places East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., for strangers arriving here stranded and enclosing a self-addressed. stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated Her Father-Can you give my value of old coins be given. daughter the luxuries to which she

What is the origin of the Nobel

The will of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish inventor and philanthropist, provided for five annual prizes to be awarded to persons who, in different fields of activity, had made the greatest contributions toward the progress

of the world in the welfare of humanity. The original fund, the interest of which was to be available amounted to \$9,200,000. The prizes are divided equally among recipients, for distinguished work in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, idealistic literature and in the promotion of world peace.

How many men are there in our regular army, navy and marine corps? The average enlisted strength of the United States army, is approximately 118,750 men with 6.445 Philippine scouts. The navy strength is 92,474 officers and men, and the marine corps 19,200 officers and men. What are the names of the persons who went over Niagara Falls in barrells or rubber balls and who came

Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor, Bobbie Leach and Jean Lussier are the three persons who successfully navigated Niagara Falls, the first two in barrels and Lussier in a huge rubber Leach, who had other daredevil stunts to his credit, met death and Spain for generations. in Australia as the result of injuries nana peeling.

trackage in the United States? What railroad is the richest? On what railroad in the United States can one travel the farthest?

trackage in the United States under is possible too, that if the stockhold- New Jersey. ings of the Pennsylvania and its Pennroad company were totaled, the

ed States, the one with the largest green, white and mauve. The mauve revenues, is the Pennsylvania travel the farthest in the United ment content. The Spaniards make

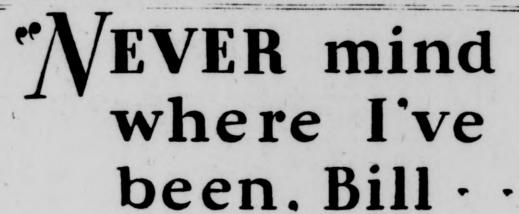
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m back at the AMOCO PUMP to stay!"

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Mr Parks smiled sheepishly "Never mind where I've been, Bill. But I'm back at the Amoco pump to stay."

As the attendant proceeded to fill his tank with Amoco-Gas, Mr. Parks volunteered more information.

"I learned my lesson." he continued. "I'd been reading a lot of ads and hearing a lot of talk about gas just as good as Amoco and how I could save money. I bit.

"It didn't seem like the same car but I decided it might be worth it if I saved enough money Save money? I didn't get the mileage in the first place and after four thousand miles things got so bad I couldn't stand it. I took her into the shop and well, it cost me \$32.50 to get her back in shape."

He paid for ten gallons with a smile and started his motor.

"I can tell you it feels good to get Amoco back in her again. Boy, if I'd heard another knock I'd have gone crazy. No more for me, Bill. I'm back

Bill smiled as he gave him his change. He'd heard the same story many times before Experience had taught him that the most enthusiastic users of Amoco-Gas are those who have tried the just-as-goods.

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Recommended By Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Broccoli, although known in the United States for only a few years, has been a favorite vegetable in Italy

Some of the most scholarly dietireceived when he slipped on a ba- cians on earth are head waiters. They know far more about diet than barbers do about hair. Most of the in-What railroad has the largest formation which follows has been gleaned from one or two ornaments of this learned profession.

The first one I questioned told me he had eaten broccoli all his life-1. The railroad having the largest fifty years—ever since he was five years old. It grows most luxuriantly one management is the Southern Pa- between Rome and Naples, and has cific system. The largest group of been a staple dish there since the railroads under one control so far as memory of man runs back. It was mileage is concerned is the Van Swer- introduced into America about tweningen, including the Nickel Plate, the ty years ago, mostly for consumption Erie, the Pere Marquette, the Chesa- by the Italian colonies. Most of the peake and Ohio, the Missouri Pacific, broccoli sold in the eastern American and the Denver and Rio Grande. It markets is grown, I understand, in

A Spanish head waiter triend of mine sneers heavily at the idea of Pennsylvania and its controlled roads Italian broccoli. He says they do not know what broccoli is in Italy. In 2. The richest railroads in the Unit- Spain there are three varietiesvariety is the best, and should be the 3. The railroad on which one can healthiest from the viewpoint of pig-

"Perhaps the senor does not like the idea of a purple soup,' said my friend, "but I assure him it is de-

But I see no reason why a purple

soup should be less appetizing than red tomato soup. After all black bean soup is nearly purple I offer as a humanitarian suggestion that the Spanish forms of broccoli be imported and cultivated in the

United States. Another southern European vegetable hardly known in the United States is fennel The Italians call it-perhaps my spelling is incorrect -feneuli. It tastes something like celery and something like asparagus and something like itself. It is usually served braised much like braised celery. Again I offer the suggestion

Butler Road at Portersville. that it would make a valuable addition to our dietary, both from the gastronomic and hygienic viewpoint. I have a hunch that vegetables of this sort-with a great deal of pigment or strong odor or taste-such as asparagus, cabbage, onion, broccoli and fennel-have inherently in those qualities certain vitamin-like subtances necessary to life, although as vet undiscovered by science.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Clendening cannot diagnose or give personal answers Broccoli And Fennel Are to letters from readers. Where ques- the large number of people taking tions are of general interest, how- their lives as well as those of their ever, they will be taken up, in order, near family in the daily column. Address your queries to Dr. Logan Clendening, care pardonable," writes Veber, "when one of this paper. Write legibly and not wishes to escape dishonor or an in-

> AUNTY'S TIGHT The Bride-These spoons Aunt Emily gave us as a wedding present are not real silver, only nickle The Groom-Can you tell nickle?

Bride-No. but I know Aunt Emily.

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Writer Would Punish All Who Try Suicide

(International News Service) PARIS. Oct. 8 .-- Punishment for suicides is demanded by Pierre Veber Sunday writing in 'Le Candide', who believes that something should be done about

"Suppression of one's life may be curable disease and when one is the the week end with her grandparents only person to suffer. But why drag Mr. and Mrs. William Emery innocent people into the bargain?" Serious punishment for those who attempt to kill themselves and miss LIONS' OFFICERS AT the mark and the posthumous variety for those who really do it will, the French writer thinks, make more than one think before he leaps.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary society of the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church held their regular monthly all day work meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Ferguson, with thirteen members present. The day was spent in patch work and the program was in charge of Mrs. C. F. Ball with the scripture lesson being taken from Ecc. 12, followed by prayer, tea by Mrs. Hamill. The various topics included "Side

Lights from our Mission in India riven by Miss Lucetta Duff: Mrs. Hamill gave an interesting talk on 'A Cloud of Witnesses" Mrs. S. A. Cowden read an article on "Prayer." by Rev. Kenneweg of Abyssinia. The business meeting which followed was in charge of the president, Mrs. Alvin Ferrell. The date for the antique tea was

set for the evening of October 24 and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. W. McLaughlin.

MT. JACKSON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon and

Sunday

daughter Erma of North Beaver called on the former's sister, Miss Jennie Harman Saturday. Mrs. Estella Shaw, who has been confined to her home with illness as slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanley of Youngstown called on friends in town own sake-now. Miss Alice Hockenberry, a teacher

at Shenango, spent the week end with Miss Willa Caskey Mr. Spere and family of New Casle have moved to the E. A. Ollson

Miss Dorothy Thullen of Lowellville spent Saturday evening with Mise Pearl Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huffman and lamily visited friends in New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams and family of New Castle spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hayes of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes and family of New Wilmington called on friends in town Sunday.

MEETING IN FARRELL LOCAL PHONE GIRL President Earl T. Ramsey and Sec-

retary Thomas I Elliott of the local Lions club attended last night's pro- Announcemen is made in the curgram of the Farrell Lions club and rent issue of The Telephone News of peard the deputy district governor of the promotion of Miss Elizabeth Isaac the organization from Greenville. clubs in the district were present. Telephone company.

Krouse With Bell Company 30 Years

ELLWOOD CITY:

Patton & Campbell Motor Co.,

232 4th Street.

C. S. Krouse, plant superintendent of the Bell Telephone company, Pittsburgh, is receiving congratulations on the observance of his 30th anniversary with the company, which is an event of this month. with Mrs. Almira Metz and other

Mr. Krouse was plant superintendent in New Castle before being transferred to Pittsburgh several years ago where he has since been located. B. C. McCune, commercial man-

ager at Rochester, is also observing his 30th anniversary with the company. J. R Beck of Sharon is observing his 21st anniversary in the plant department. Both these men are also well known here.

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from operator to senior operator at Representatives of several other the New Castle offices of the Bell



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Inspection Station

Man Found Slain, Four Are Held By New Jersey Police

Three Men And Woman Held By Police As Suspected Killers On Black Horse Pike

(International News Service) between South Jersey gangsters flared anew early today in Blackwood, a suburb, and when the fusillade of ing, with some special numbers. shots ceased Edward Nicholson was the duet "Nothing Between" by Earl found shot to death on Blenheim Baker and David Wheale, with Mrs. road near the Black Horse Pike.

Three women and a man seen speeding away from the death scene were captured when they crashed Morris R. Wachs into another car. In addition an aged larmer who is alleged to have operated a speakeasy on his property nearby has been taken into custody.

Nicholson had been sh t in the neck and head. In his clothing police found an automatic shotgun, sawed off at the muzzle.

machine identified themselves as: Mary McClyment, 20, and Leonore Rappel, 21, both of Philadelphia; Catherine Carroll, 19, of Camden and Edward Sims, 23, also of Cemden. They were seized at the request of Morris W. Brogan, of Sewell, N. J.,

into whose car they had crashed. Police asserted they were intoxicated at the time of the collision.

Will Re-Organize Joe Dexter, the alleged owner of the speakeasy, said the quintet had visited his place. He was arrested.

An automatic vistol was found on him, police aid. Dexter denied selling liquor and denied any knowledge of the crime.

KEY IS SWALLOWED

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 8. - Jean, 2. at the "Y" Friday at 4:30 p. m.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Malicord, Farrell terrace, is under the care of a physician since she swallowed a door key yesterday at her home. X-ray pictures have been taken to locate the key.

RAIL SCHEDULE

STIRS PRO

Nazarenes Continue Revival Services

The church of the Nazarene of Ohio, preaching. His discourse Tues- New Castle was filed with the Public day evening was on "Straight is the Service Commission today by Harry Path and Narrow is the Way." The J. Lomb of Allison Park, Allegheny song service was led by the pastor of county. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 8.—The feud the church, Rev. Charles Whetsell. This evening Rev. Kline of Georgia es in service, effective September 28,

Of interest Tuesday evening was Lester Fury at the piano.

Gets School Honor

Morris R. Wachs, 315 North Jefferson street, a student at Detroit Tech has been signalled out for an honor in being selected as student manager for the varsity tennis squad in his school. The fall tournament begins today with 24 entries and from the showing made in this play and another in the spring, Tech will select

Swimming Class

Roger W. Meermans will be in charge of reorganizing the beginners' swimming class at the Y. M. C. A. The swimmers in the group are aged between 10 and 18 years. The first BY LITTLE CHILD re-organization meeting will be held

TRUCKING

According to philologists the pecple of Sark speak the purest Norman-French to be heard anywhere and

Burns Acts As Mayor Of City

City Councilman W. T. Burns today presided at the session of police court in the absence of Mayor William H. Gillespie, who is out of the city. Councilman Burns due to the fact that he is head of the finance department of the city automatically becomes the head of the city, when

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BRENNAMAN

STIRS PROTEST

B. & O. Service Changes Between Pittsburgh And Butler And New Castle Are Opposed

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8-Complaint West Fall street continues its evan- against the removal of trains and gelistic services each night this week change of schedule on the Baltimore with Lawrence Reed and Damascus and Ohio railroad between Pitts-Ohio, preaching His discourse Tues-

The complainant alleges the changwill be present and will lead the sing- 1930, have inconvenienced about 100 persons residing along the line between Pittsburgh and Callery Junction. The complaint charges the company issued 60 trip monthly tickets which are now "useless" and which the company has refused to redeem: that persons in the section affected are compelled to stay in Pittsburgh all week in order to re-

tain their jobs there and that the

working day of all patrons in the area

has been lengthened 20 minutes by

BRITISH ISLAND

the schedule changes.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- A widow with six children, Mrs. Dudley Beaumont, holds the distinction of being the only woman governor within the British Empire possessing full administrative

Mrs. Beaumont, who holds the title of the Dame of Sark, rules the Island of Sark which consists of less than 300 acres with a population of approximately 600. It is one of the group of islands.

She presides over a parliament which meets thirce yearly and supervises finences of the island where taxes still are paid in kind and the houses asessed according to the number of their chimneys. Because of her position, she alone on the island s allowed to keep doves.

The children of Sark are not taught that the'r island was congrered by Britain and they pay homage to the Duke of Normandy who is King George. All addresses and petitions to him are sent to "Le Roi, notre

faithfully preserve the speech of William the Conquerer and his follow-

the mayor is absent.

BREAD

Wrapped loaf





Believe It Or Not-GREAT **EVENT IS**

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Watch the Newspapers

Major Dirigible Disasters At A Glance



by JOSEPH VAN RAALT

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The other cerns. day, Dick Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the world that the current business de- way approximately 400 brokers of the pression is due, not to the Ticker Exchange's large membership were Tumble of last Fall, but to over-pro- actively engaged around the trading duction. When that happens, he says, posts you're bound to have a "trade recesmerely the barometer.

FORMULA.

Dick had to say that. It's part of to \$650,000 a copy. his job. There are certain formulas, ridiculous in themselves, that Wall the Suckers on earth fighting each Street has agreed to take seriously, other to get in and play to the tune and which are advanced on given oc-

sent instance, is every bit as legiti- difference does it make what you call mate as the Lea and Perrin label on it? the bottle of worcestershire sauce in the railroad lunch room.

We're not laughing at Dick Whitney. We are sympathizing with him He's an intelligent man and he knows the worth, moral and psychological most expensive offices down there. of his verbal diagnosis. It's as necessary as a rolling pin to

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of which the Exchange is day and brokers getting \$25 a hundred on purchases or sales over par, it's easy to see why the price of seats on the Exchange leaped from \$100,000 A limited number of tables and all

of a billion a day! Dick Whitney may call it a "barometer" if he cares to. After all, what

Anyone who knows the game along The Street of Queer Percentages will

tell you that the interest charges on margin that the Saps cough up are sufficient to pay the overhead of the And some of the offices in the Boodle Belt are varnished until they're brighter than the seat of the Pastor's

AN ENDLESS CHAIN. Before The War it was estimated is a beneficent organization affording that it cost \$3,000,000 a year, of Suck-

> Naturally it costs more today. Every three years, by a gradual process of elimination and accretion there's a brand new bouquet of Saps found blooming in the brokerage of-

Week by week, month by month, as the Old Uns droop and wither, they fell from the skies in a recent rain are painlessly removed and replaced storm on the desert near here Jo brokerage office in normal times. County has photographs and fish to and say you're intimately acquainted prove it. with every Ninny present

ACCORDING TO HOYLE. Years ago the regulations governing

he Exchange were contained in a pamphlet, meagre as the bank balance of an outspoken clergyman. As the membership increased and his story. the Talent of The Brothers became manifest, new rules and restrictions

Today the book of rules and regulations is a pursy affair, wide as a

winner's smile In point of girth and "intensity" it bears the same relation to the old bears to a school girl's sigh.

Barnum said it first; and he died tip burner on a slender iron pole is in 1891, leaving \$1,271,125.74-which was quite a fortune in those days.

AUTO INJURIES ARE

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.- In the test today the torch cut on the Uhrichville road, died yester- ment. day afternoon at Union hospital.

Whale Exhibition Brings Big Profit

Large Crowds Flock To Exhibitions Such As Recently Seen Here

Thar's gold in them there hills, has been changed to read Thar's gold in them there whales.

The business of exhibiting whales over the country in an embalmed state has been a very nice paying proposition. To be exact there is about \$4000 per day profit to the business, and that is not to be sneezed at.

It will be recalled that one of the nine embalmed whales recently appeared in New Castle, (the whale didn't know it of course), but he was here nevertheless, all of his 72 tons reposing on a big flat car that was parked over near the east side Pennsylvania station. Many hundreds of New Castle people viewed the sea

The exhibitions are in charge of old time circus men, who are amazed at the profit of the whale shows, and when 20,000 in Chicago in a single day took a 25 cent look, the gate receipts went soaring.

All of the embalmed whales are owned by the Pacific Sealing Company, and the In-A-Minute-Your-Through golf courses, and marathon dance contests are not in it with the

a clearing house for traffic in the se- er Dough, to run the Street of Peril Catfish Fall From Skies During Rain

(International News Service) ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 8.-Catfish Step into the Customers' Room of J. Lane, prominent rancher in Lea

Lane said the fish fell on an arid Depart and drop in again after an section near his ranch, 55 miles easinterval of three years. As Sir Boyle of here. He and his wife gather-d Roache used to say, "You'll miss the about 100 pounds of ish from an acre old faces you used to shake hands of ground. The nearest water tank is six miles from the spot.

The only water in the entire rea comes from windmills. About 100 of the fish we. still alive when Lane and his wife gathere them. He was in Roswe.. recently with fish and photographs to prove

Each "fast one" was met by a fresh lorch Cuts Hinges At 25-Foot Distance

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-A torch that book of rules that a Wyoming cyclone can cut through an iron hinge from fake nostrums. a distance of 25 feet was tested successfully by the fire department The torch, equipped with a straight

designed to aid firemen in cutting through barred windows out of reach of fire escapes and landings and will become part of the regular equip-FATAL TO DRIVER ment of the city's depart ent rescue

George R. Sherretts, 27, thrown from through the hinge, three and a half his truck Sunday night when it inches wide, in two minutes. It was crashed into a cattle truck ahead designed by a member of the depart-

The one juror who causes the mis-Primitive women weren't at all like trial may not be crooked, but it seems moderns. They had to make their even more uncharitable to think him



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Americanism: Hooting at silly sav- Boys don't hate the farm. They just ages who have faith in witch doc- quit to become bankers so they can tors; spending 400 millions a year for go back and farm without worrying

REYNOLDS, SUMMERS & MCCANN

Men's and Boys' Wear

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Suppose Nobody Cared!

Whether —Our needy citizens were fed, clothed, sheltered or taken care of when ill?

Whether —Boys and girls had an opportunity to be guided in the right path toward useful citizen hip?

Whether —Our good folks, unable to care for themselves, had a place to spend their old age in comfort and peace?

Whether —Those who have been stricken by sudden misfortune have a place to turn to for sympathy and help?



Could You Enjoy

Your Home-

With its cheerful surroundings, when people are living in near squalor in New Castle because fate has been unkind to them?

Your Meals-

Warm, substantial food, when there are hundreds of families who scarcely know where their next meal is coming from?

Your Pleasures-

Good shows, automobiles, luxurious clothing, good health, when there are so many who do not know what it is to smile and be happy because of crippled bodies or other adverse circumstances?

THE GOAL \$61,500

New Castle's Community Chest is operated under the strictest economy. It is supervised by patriotic citizens who give their time and money. Its budget has been reduced \$6,000 this year. Your help is needed as never before. We need enough for all.

AIN'T IT GOOD TO GIVE?

When a feller's feelin' friendly 'Cause he's got a bit ahead, And he sees some fellow human With a heart that feels like lead—(P'raps a helpless babe or cripple Cryin' for the right to live!)—Ain't it great to have a nest egg? Tell me—

Little babies—pale and helpless;
Aged people—bent and gray;
Folks like you and me in feelin's,
Hurt by pranks that fate can play—
They're a lookin' and a hopin'
For a better chance to live.
When so much help costs so little,
Tell me—

AIN'T IT GOOD TO GIVE?

AIN'T IT GOOD TO GIVE?

Will you see a neighbor stumble
When by stretchin' out your hand
You can get him past the rough spot
And can help him straight to stand?
Can you take the chance of leavin'
Helpless folks in pain to live?
When at night you face your conscience,

AIN'T IT GOOD TO GIVE?

SURE YOU'LL GIVE! New Castle Community Chest

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Elaborate Plans For Women's Club

Year Books On The Press And Will Be Released For Next Tuesday's Meeting

From Platform And Music Stage Lined Up For Year

motto for the meeting will be: "Pat- in the Locust Grove cemetery. service that neither counts the cost nor asks recognition." A prominent Harrisburg Speaker service that neither counts the cost politician will give a talk and there will be special music. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. George Rapp, chairman assisted by Mesdames E. B. Moyer, W. C. Martin and Thomas

authority on "Home Ventilation" will ity superintendent of this Missionary give a talk at the Thanksgiving Din- district, was the speaker at the rener meeting on November 11. There gular monthly meeting of the Womwill be a special Christmas program en's Foreign Missionary society of the on December 9, with a Christmas M. E. church Tuesday night at the Exchange among the members: a home of Mrs. Ed. Spencer of Ewing prominent beautician will give a talk Park. She gave a comprehensive acon January 14. On February 11, there count of a recent branch meeting in time the club will elect officers and ing and iluminating facts concerning sentation. On March 11, the meeting will be devoted to pottery with an interesting outline of the study a special talk on that art. April 8, book "A Cloud of Witnesses"; Mrs. will be "Thrift Day" with a special Thomas Roys, treasurer, submitted a talk. On May 13, there will be a complete and satisfactory financial remusicale in charge of Mrs. Adele Eg- port and Mrs. Henry Fox handled the program. gers-Furniss. June 10 is set aside for Mystery Box. a garden party and this colorful event will conclude the meetings for the afternoon for the purpose of estab. summer months.

Young People

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8. - The Young People of Knox church entertained the adult class of the church

There was a good attendance and ed with a most satisfactory wiener ens class of the First Christian church Mayer.

KID PARTY MASQUE

church will conduct their business church on October 24. meeting Thursday evening at the church in the form of a masquerade Kid Party. The festivities will open at 8 o'clock and a large number of "children" are expected.

IBERTY

LAST TIMES TODAY

with Chas. Regers and Nancy Carroll

STARTS TOMORROW In Glory . . . In Magnificence Comes . . .





and 500 Others.

Quiet Services For R. T. Brown Tuesday

Last Rites For The Late R. T. Brown Observed Tuesday Afternoon From His Late Home

circle of friends attended the services | inquired "How's the game coming?" which were conducted for the late R. T. Brown Tuesday afternoon at one Array Of Prominent Talent o'clock from the Brown home on the Pittsburgh Circle. Mr. Brown passed away Sunday morning while visiting his daughter Mrs. A. M. Jones in

By request the funeral services were of a quiet nature and it was asked that flowers be omitted. However ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—At the some lovely floral offerings were grouped about the casket testifying next meeting of the Women's Club, to the high esteem Mr. Brown was which takes place October 14 at the held in the community. Rev. Dr. Elks Club, with the business session Charles Bell conducted the ceremony opening at 2:30, the year books for and acting pallbearers were: Messrs. J. J. Dunn, J. W. Offutt, W. R. Johnthis year will make their appearance. ston, George C. Nicklas, J. E. Powell Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, the president and H. E. McClymonds, all old friends will conduct the second meeting of and associates in business of the de-

and carefully selected assistants. The Mr. and Mrs. Jones were present meetings of the Women's club occur from St. Louis, and friends attended en's Missionary society of the Baptist with such slight injuries. on the second Tuesday of each month the funeral from Erie, Greenville, church last night. The meeting took and next Tuesday's meeting will be Pittsburgh, New Castle and the Beav- place at the home of Mrs. William set aside as Patriotic Day and the er Valley. Burial services took place Richards of Glen avenue, and the

W. Bitterman of Harrisburg, publiclity superintendent of this Missionary

W. C. Martin and Thomas

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—Mrs. J.

W. Bitterman of Harrisburg, publiclity superintendent of this Missionary Valentine luncheon at which | Oil City and revealed other interest-

President, Mrs. Ray Smith rendered

The members planned to motor to afternoon for the purpose of establishing a Foreign Missionary society there. The speaker of the evening is a sister of Mrs. Harry Brown, who was also a special guest. Light re-freshments concluded the meeting.

Entertain Adults Loyal Women Plan

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 8.-A good Zelienople. Covers were laid for eight, a fine program was presented by the attendance was observed at the with a special guest being Mrs. Lawyoung people. The evening conclud- monthly meeting of the Loyal Wom- ther's sister from Pittsburgh, Mrs. Tuesday evening. The meeting opened with a tureen supper at 6:30, after antly with two tables of bridge, conwhich a business session was con-cluding with score honors going to ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Mem- ducted. The members planned for a Mrs. Theodore Markwort and Mrs. bers of the Hannah P. MacDonald Fish fry to be given in conjunction Frank Moltrup. The club will meet class of the United Presbyterian with the Men's Bible class at the again in two weeks, place of meeting

> Mrs. Alice McQuiston motored to Conway over the week end where she enjoyed an airplane ride in the Cabin Court Of Honor plane at Conway airport, with a number of close friends.

MAJESTIC

TODAY, THURSDAY Thrill-Swpt Drama of Love On the Loose



ous Whirlpools of Thrill Romance!

LLOYD HUGHES MARY ASTOR

with PAUL HURST and a Brilliant Cast

Unreels with the speed of a Big-Time Newspaper Story

FRIDAY-RICHARD ARLEN in "SANTA FE TRAIL"

act where two western farmers come out with their musical saws and sing Down in Arken Down in Arken Down in Arken SAW.", The prototype of one of these farmers was seen by James Criss, Manager Of Local some Ellwoodians who were traveling through Arkansas recently. It was the day of one of the big league ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-A large games, so they stopped a farmer and 'What game?" queried the farmer. Why the world series game-great

miles further.

Anniversary Is **Announced At Missionary Meet**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .- A surprise announcement was made at the meeting of Group three of the Womhostess made it known that that day was her 35th anniversary. So a delicious luncheon carried out the idea and a pleasant time was enjoyed. . There were nine members of the At Meeting Here group present and they planned missionary work for the winter. A special guest was Mrs. Miles Schaffer.

Occupy Pulpit At North Sewickly

Last night Rev. Jay Greer Bingham change in the location. of the Wampum church delivered a fine address and there was very good

Entertains Club also halso hal

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. B. M. Lawther of Fountain avenue entertained the members of the Inter-City Bridge club with a one o'clock luncheon at the Kaufman Hotel in

The afternoon hours passed pleasto be decided later.

Planned By Scouts

cent meeting of the M. E. Boy Scout will enjoy a monthly meeting at the troop, plans took more definite shape home of Mrs. Norman Steele of Park family of Struthers, Ohio, visited Mrs. Carpenter's parents this week, Mr. regarding the Court of Honor which avenue Thursday evening. is planned for October 15. It is expected that the Court will take in all scouts of this district and that the usual ceremonies will be observed.

Thursday evening, leaving the church will meet at the club house at 7:00 at five o'clock for a short hike and but their ultimate destination will resupper in the woods. A hike is also main a secret until their arrival. planned for Friday night by the Iriquois patrol.

LADIES AID MEETINGS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8. —The Ladies Aid Society of the United Presbyterian church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jenny

Harris of Park avenue.

of Mrs. Mary Tritt of Lawrence ave-The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church meets Thursday evening bers are requested to be present. at the home of Mrs. Harry Reynolds

The Ladies Aid society of the

of Sixth street. HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 - Discharged yesterday: Mrs. John Wiley

of R. D. No. 2. STORK NEWS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8-A son was born yesterday in the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hulics of

Germany Looking For Revision Of Young Debt Plan

(International News Service) BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Official intima- Wayne Dindinger of College Hill of five men each, the standing of the tion that the German government in- Beaver Falls, was a caller in Chew- league after the opening night is: tends to seek revision of the Young ton Saturday. plan for reparations payments prob- A delegation of people from East Quarry Cars 3 0 1000 ably by means of a moratorium, was Liverpool, Ohio, attended the home- Gondola Cars 2 1 667 forthcoming for the first time here coming day services at the Chewton Hopper Cars 2 1 667

It was officially announced the cab- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ailey and chil- Air Dump Cars 1 2 333 inet of Chanceller Heinrich Bruening dren of Wampum were Chewton call-had decided not to apply for a mora-ers recently.

dren of Wampum were Chewton call-Hight Team—3 games, Gondolas, had decided not to apply for a mora- ers recently. torium on reparations payments until Mr. and Mrs Ellis Guy and W. H. 2236; High Team 1 game, Rockers the financial reform program he in- Cole of Ellwood City were in Chew- 793; High individual 3 games, Henning tends to present to the Reichstag ton Sunday attending home coming 574; High individual 1 game Vollmer, next week is carried out. at the Christian church.

Local Business Man

Store, Pinned Under His Car After An Upset Last Night

Escapes Serious

uns! haven't you got a radio or news- Criss, official in a local store escaped class last Saturday. Coach Ingle is "Wal," drawled the westerner, "We night when his car overturned in a The line at times weakened to allow ain't got a radio in this town but ditch on the Wilmington road near the opponent healthy gains and it is there's one in the next place thirty the Field Club. According to his this department that is being given In driving into the ditch, however, is also weak at the placement kicks, his car, a light sedan, turned over so Frisk will devote some of their pinning him underneath. By wav- time to improvement on this feature ing his hand he was able to attract | Since Ellwood has broken negotiathe attention of a passing car later tions with New Castle, they seem to He is said to be suffering from slight foe and a tough battle is expected

couldn't understand how he escaped defeating South Hills and Monaca.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8. - Mrs. Charles Twentier of Haig street entertained the members of the Delta Deck club Tuesday evening at her home. There were two tables in play and at the conclusion of a pleasant evening score honors went to Mrs. Joe Bloomer and Mrs. Orvel McDevitt. The meeting concluded with the serving of dainty refreshments. In two weeks Mrs. Lee Wilson of the Wurtemburg road will entertain.

MISSIONARY MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8-Members taken to the New Castle hospital this Farland, former pastor will give a of the Women's Missionary society of morning where he will undergo an

sermon tonight from the pulpit of the the Bell Memorial church will meet operation for the removal of his ton-North Sewickly Presbyterian church. Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the in connection with the special meet- home of Mrs. John King of First avings. Mr. Druchell and his daughter enue instead of the home of Mrs. Essie will have charge of the musical Cover as was originally planned. return home with no ill effects. Members are asked to note the

> church will meet tonight at the Presbytery at First Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m. They will start church in Ellwood Thursday. This a new study book on "India" and will is held under the auspices of the also have the annual election of of- General Council of Presbytery of U.

WOMENS AUXILIARY

HANNAH P. MacDONAL CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8-The regular monthly meeting of the Hannah be in charge of the Ladies' Aid So-P. MacDonald Class of the United ciety, Wednesday evening at 7:30 Presbyterian church will occur on o'clock. Thursday evening in the class rooms of the church.

COTTAGE PRAYERS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8-A cottage Prayer Service will be conducted on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. David Bookamer of Orr street. This Church of God and their friends.

WILLING WORKERS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8-Members of the Willing Workers Class of the

Christian church will enjoy a regular entertained the One Table Bridge monthly meeting Thursday night at club last night. the home of Mrs. Elsie Sarver of

A. W. CLASS MEETING ELLWOOD CITY Oct. 8.—Members ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-At a re- of the A. W. Class of the U. P. church improved.

SHELBY SCOUTS HIKE bers of the Shelby Boy Scout troop lawn Monday night. The M. E. Scouts will have a hike will enjoy a hike this evening. They

Church of God will meet at the home Mrs. Eliza Conner. The Ladies Aid of the Chewton of the league as being healthful, clean church will hold an all day meeting recreation, to promote the great Amin the church Thursday. All mem- erican game of Ten-Pins, to advance Miss Hazel Mercer of New Castle bers and to convey that spirit to spent Sunday as the guest of her others, to promote good fellowship cousin, Miss Leona Lutz.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. Swaney introduced the Honordaughter Shirley spent Monday eve- able Mayor of Beaver Falls who exning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bow- tended the welcome of the city. C. F.

> John and Mrs. Fred Booher of She- Mr. Hofelt, after making some annango township. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Weir and sons nig, champion bowler of the league Garath and Jack of Beaver Falls for the past two years, Mr. Harold spent Sunday with friends here.

spent Monday with friends in Ell- the season officially opened.

pum caller Monday afternoon.

wood City.

Christian church Sunday.

High Team Battles **Beaver Falls Saturday**

First Out-Of-Town Game Occurs Saturday With Beaver Falls On The Valley's Grounds

(By TONY PASTA)

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8-In spite of their bad battle against Butler the High school machine is being driven at a rapid pace this week to prepare Injury In Accident for their clash with Beaver Falls this saturday on the Tiger's home grounds. It will be the first out-oftown game for the blue and white. Beaver Falls is seeking revenge for the defeat they suffered in Ellwood last year when the Tubers swamped them by a 37-13 score. The Valley aggregation has not forgotten this and will be out to scalp the local eleven to avenge this defeat.

While the blue and white crew ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8-James showed vast improvement in their miraculously from death on Monday not yet satisfied with his charges statement, he was forced to take to special treatment. Cunningham is getthe ditch or be hit by an oncoming ting off better punts and Neff is kickcar which crowded him off the road. ing them hard on the kickoff. Ellwood and was assisted to his home here. class Beaver Falls as their biggest bruises and shock, but nothing seri- this Saturday. From all indications the Heckathorne club has started off His rescuers, after looking over his to a successful season, for they have car, which was totally demolished, already chalked up two victories by

Among the veterans left from last year's squad are Rombey, an end, Walker tackle and Morris, quarterback. Brunansky is another dependable line-man who engaged in a number of games last season. Young Club Hostess | number of games last season. Young and Merriman are the best backfield

A large crowd of students and fans is expected to accompany the team to Beaver Falls for Saturday's game.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mr. Beiber's many friends regret to

learn of this, but hope for his speedy

STEWARDSHIP CONFERENCE Quite a number from the Presbyterian church here are planning to ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Members attend the Stewardship conference of of the Womens Auxiliary of St. Luke's the Ellwood City district of Shenango

> METHODIST CHURCH. The mid-week worship meeting will

Mrs. Inez M. Fenton will entertain her church school class at the parsonage, Thursday evening. CIRCLE MEETING.

Ladies of the Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Geo. Herbert Friday will be for the members of the First evening. Mrs. Herbert and Miss Gladys Morrow will be joint hostesses to the circle.

> BRIDGE CLUB. Mrs. Robt McAnlis of Main street.

WAMPUM NOTES. Clarence Stapf was a business visitor in Ellwood City yesterday. M. J. McGrath is reported a little

Carpenter's parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miles of Beaver St. Mrs. Robt. McAnlis and Mr. and ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Mem- Mrs. Ira McAnlis motored to Wood-

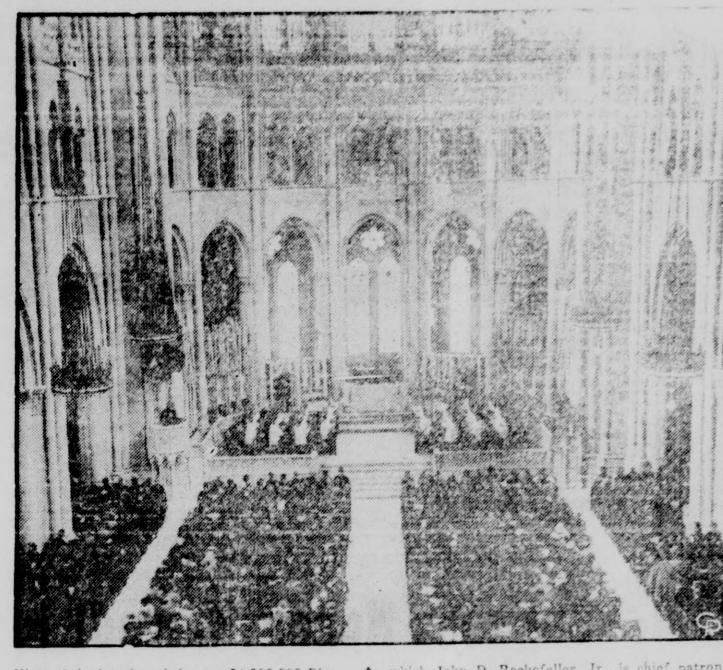
The Koppel Ten-Pin bowling league opened its third season last night. H. H. Hofelt, president of the league, announced the opening of the third sea-Mrs. Ada Dindinger of Beaver Falls son and introduced Hon. Homer H. spent the week-end as the guest of Swaney who presided as master of ceremonies, he outlined the objects true sportsmanship among its memwhich not only means for better stan-Fred Stelter was a Chewton caller dards in bowling but also for more efficiency in our daily employment.

Ehrentraut, secretary and treasurer Mrs. Eliza Conner and Miss Doro- of the Koppel Companies was next thy Conner spent Tuesday with Mrs introduced and made a brief address. nouncements called on Mr. L. H. Hen-Mathieson, John Collizzi, Kaare Mrs. John McCollum was a Wam- Asper, who had perfect attendance for two years, Mr. R. M. Klener, sec-Misses Pansy Houk and Blanch retary of the league for two years and Lutz spent Monday afternoon with Mr C. M. Wallace, treasurer of the league for two years, to deliver the Mrs. John Toman and children first balls on the six alleys to declare

The league consists of six teams Team

Rocker Cars 1 2

WHEN \$4,000,000 RIVERSIEE



View of the interior of the new \$4,000,000 Riverside Church, New York City, during the holding of its first services, at which the Rev. Harry thousand persons sought admission Emerson Fosdick officiated. The church, of edifice on the day of the opening.

will be officially dedicated in February., Six thousand persons sought admission to the vast

WOMAN BUSY AS HOMEMAKER, WRITER, EXPLORER



Left, Mrs. Edna Robb Webster with Maya mother and children; right, at ruins of house of governor at Uxmal, Yucatan; inset, portrait of Mrs. Webster.

Mrs. Edna Robb Webster of Cleveland Heights, O., is successfully running several jobs. She is wife, mother and homemaker for William H. Webster, husband, Marjorie Ellen and William Robb Webster, her two children; she is also a writer of serial stories, poems and books on her travels, and an explorer of ancient Mayan ruins in Yucatan, Central America.

As Hoover Addressed Legionnaires



President Hoover making the opening address at + the Executive made an appeal for aid on enforcthe American Legion Convention in Boston. To ing the laws of the Constitution. Calvin Coolidge the hundreds of assembled world war veterans, also addressed the gathering.

Confessing Part in Lingle Murder



Coroner Herman Bundesen of Frank J. Bell (right), who the drove the car to the scene of (left) and Sergeant Francis J. | confessed to his part in the fa-Donahue reading the confession | mous Lingle murder. Bell said | plicates four other gangsters.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield



FTER THEIR DEFEAT BY COLONEL LEWIS AT POINT PLEASANT (OCT. 10, 1774) THE INDIANS SUED FOR PEACE. GLAD TO BRING THE CAMPAIGN TO AN END LORD DUNMORE MET CORNSTALK. RECEIVED THE PEACE BELT OF WHITE WAMPUM

AND SMOKED THE PIPE OF PEACE. -

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HE FRONTIERSMEN DECLARED THAT TO INSURE THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE BORDER SETTLERS THE IN-DIANS SHOULD BE SEVERELY PUNISHED, BUT DUNMORE WOULD PERMIT HO REPRISALS. HIS MOTIVES, HOWEVER, WERE NOT HUMANITARIAN BUT POLITICAL. THE COLO-NIES WERE THEN ON THE VERGE OF WAR WITH ENGLAND, AND THE ROYAL GOVERNOR WISHED TO KEEP THE RED MEN FRIENDLY TOWARD THE BRITISH - .

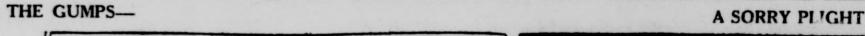


DISGUSTED, LOGAN HAD REPUSED TO ATTEND THE PEACE "POW-WOW" ON THE CHILLICOTHE. DUNMORE SENT AN OFFICER TO FIND THE MINGO CHIEFTAIN AND GET HIM TO SIGN THE PEACE TREATY. THE OFFICER FOUND LOGAN DEEP IN THE WOODS MOURNING HIS MURDERED FAMILY. --- .



WHICH ARE QUOTED ABOVE.











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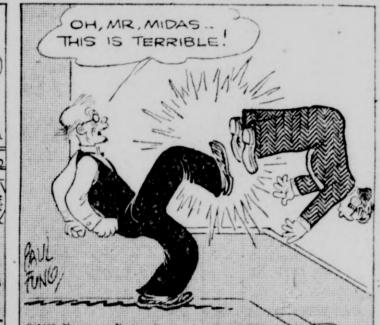
By Paul

DORA'S DAD'S PLAN IS TO BRING DORA AND MIDAS TOGETHER BY KEEPING

THEM APART NOW GO ON STORY ___ AW- 60 ON-









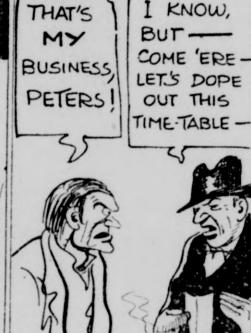
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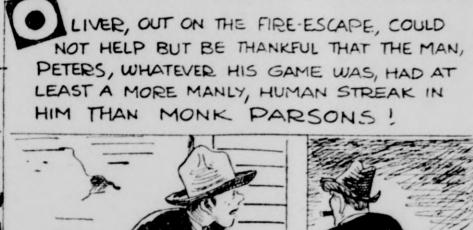
A BETTER BREED

BY GUS MAGER











AGAIN TO PLEASE

MAGGIE WE'LL SAIL ON THE

STEAMSHIP

CANOPENER



IS WRONG.

SHE IS

CRYING.







BIG SISTER

BRINGING

FATHER

By George McManus

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

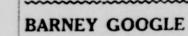
BY LES FORGRAVE











THE MYSTERICUS MESSAGE

BY BILLY DE BECK









TWENTY CARDINALS PIN HOPES ON HALLAHAN

Manager Street To Switch His Batting Order In Sixth Game

Athletics Will Fight Hard To End Series-Grove Or Earnshaw To Pitch

Jim Bottomley Will Be Shifted To Sixth Position And Watkins Or Blades

Elevated

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN Writer

game of the 1930 world series with has not picked his hurler. the Philadelphia Athletics this after-

Hallahan To Pitch.

Manager Street has definitely decided to pitch "Bill" Hallahan against | Mr. Betham says that when teams

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.— Overcast skies with a possibility of showers were predicted today by game time for the sixth contest of the world series between the Athletics and Cardinals booked for Shibe Park at 1:30

Partly cloudy skies greeted the fans early this morning indications completely overcast skies would soon prevail. A stiff west wind made topcoats comfortable.

tional News Service learned he is of baseball writers representing all tempted to do, either Blades or Wat- of the National league cities. kins will bat fourth in Bottomley's place. Blades would be in the game paw pitchers whereas Watkins would play in the event Manager Connie Mack selects a right hander to do the

Hafey would remain fifth on the batting order and Bottomley would move down to sixth. The reason Bottomley has been hitting so poorly is that he has been facing only left handed pitchers and he is at his best against right handers. He is a terrible slump but his fielding has been of the highest order. There is no Nearly 1200 Licenses Are Aldanger that Orsatti will be used at first base in Bottomley's place, as has been suggested.

Wants To Win. Hallahan, the young southpaw who

given me my real chance in the big hunting season, especially for rabbits. my level best to reciprocate, no other NO PRECEDENCE PROBLEM HERE

-The Ann Arbor Daily News.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

The series may end today. The sixth game is to be played and should the Athletics 'cop' it will be their International News Service Sports | fourth of the series and to them would go the world's championship. If the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- Desper- Cardinals come through with a vicately anxious to win today, Manager tory it will mean a seventh game Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardi- Thursday. The titlt today is at nals, is seriously considering shaking Philadelphia. Wild Bill Hallahan will up his batting order for the sixth hurl for the Cards. Connie Mack

W. H. Botham presents a good idea If he does, he will drop "Sunny in a letter to The News. He objects Jim" Bottomley from the cleanup to the way games are played in the position of fourth to sixth on the list Independent Football league and if because the popular Cardinal's first conditions are as he reports the sysbaseman hasn't been hitting the size tem is wrong. He says the purpose of his hat. Bottomley has made only of the loop is to discover the outone hit, a two bagger, in twenty times standing or champion team but this at bat in the five contests already will not be possible if a continuation played for a batting average of .050. of the present system is kept in

the A's in this vital game, for the clash they are made up of outstanding Red Birds must win or lose the series. players of other aggregations in the loop. He points out that recently the Buccaneers used players from the Marcella, and Malizia teams. He suggests a meeting be called, a list of eligible players be presented by each team and the titular team acknowledged at the end of the sea-

> Teddy Yarosz of Aliquippa turned in a technical knockout last night by beating Benny Burns in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 round battle at East Liverpool. They are junior

> Hack Wilson was the most valuable player to his club during the past season according to a commit

> Jimmy Maloney upset the fistic dope last night at Boston by outpointing Primo Carnera in 10 rounds. He carried the fight to Primo and excepting for the first round which Jimmy lost, he pounded Primo at will.

ready Issued In Lawrence County

blanked the A's last Saturday in St. | Applications for hunters licenses Louis, 5 to 0, allowing only seven scat- are coming in rapidly at the office of tered hits, has been told by Street County Treasurer, Adda M. Smiley. that the pitching assignment for to- The licenses were not received until about September 18th. Since that "I am going to pitch my arm off time 1139 have been issued. There to win," said Hallahan, a modest are several women among those to snub-nosed youngster of 24, said this whom licenses have been issued. In-"The manager that has dications are that this will be a good

President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Gann, live during the Washington Democrats are condemning the New season a parking space has been re-York Republicans for likewise adopt- served for Mrs. Gann's car. Hotel auing a wet plank, but as yet no suit for thorities watch vigilantly to see that

children in

one family

ets of twins

triplets

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A SINCERE COMPLIMENT



PLEASURE TO MEET YOU - I SAW "WOMEN OF THE DANCE HALLS" AND THINK IT IS THE GREATEST PICTURE PRODUCED IN YEARS

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PLEASURE TO

MEET A GREAT

Boone, Titan Leader, Still Union-Mercer To Among Best Of District Centers



(Special to The News)

football team, made the Westminster in the feature of the home-coming team in his freshman year and has celebration.

played regularly ever since. Equally NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8 .- good on both offense and defense

Russell "Chappie" Boone, playing his the strong middle line of the Titans. For Coming Season fourth year on Coach "Dike" Beede's The photo shows Captain Boone dressed in the snappy new white and Westminster college grid team and dressed in the snappy new white and leading the Titan eleven for the sec- blue uniforms which the Titans are ond year, continues as one of the best wearing this fall. The Westminster club, with one victory and one defeat Boone, former captain and center in the first two games of the season, on the Turtle Creek Union high school meets Allegheny at home Saturday

Gridiron Gossip

Wilmington Saturday afternoon when will have clear sailing. The Dukes Westminster and Allegheny get to- have a plenty tough schedule yet to gether in annual grid combat, looks be played. like the cakes. Both schools have defeated the same school, meaning that Edinboro Teachers College team fell Grove City scoring machine to Clevebefore Westminster 19-12 and before land Friday night, for a game with infringement of patent has been filed. the space is never used by another the Alligators 21 to 0. Edinboro didn't John-Carroll. And the Cleveland boys deserve that one touchdown against are reported to be laying in wait for

> Westminster team up at Montgomery team that scored 90 points against Field slid out of the ball park holding a 7 to 6 victory under the covers. Allegheny is going to try hard to get that victory back again, and one sweet little old ball game is likely to be the Wash-Lee at Charleston West Virgin-

> along with his Pitt Panthers this week. then one can't be too sure when pick Saturday up at Cleveland Ohio, the ing them. The Mountaineers looked terrible animals will be turned loose. good against Pitt at that, and don't The Panthers last week made the fool yourself that Ira Rodgers hasn't Mountaineers see stars, and came up got a bunch of scrapping "cats." 16 to 0 win. Western Reserve doesn't 16 to 0 win. Western Reserve doesn't figure to beat Pitt, the Lake City Maloney Beats crew just figuring on a ball game and giving the Cleveland folks a chance to see a fire -class major college

> Carnegie Tech doesn't have a breather this week, not by a long shot. When that bunch of husky Georgia the ambling Alp, is not a knockout Tech boys invade Pittsburgh, they menace when he is confronted with are going to mean business plus. They a nimble footed and reasonably courclaim down below the Mason Dixon ageous foe who possesses some boxline that the Georgia Tech team is ing ability the sweetest looking for the past sev- This is the impression some 15,000 eral years and if such is true, then Hub boxing fans had today after Coach Steffen is going to have to dig watching Primo meet his first deep into the bag of cricks to out- American defeat last night at the guess the Southerners. The kale goes hands of Jimmy Maloney of Boston. on Carnegie Tech however.

marks of a rather good one, and is the Geneva-Thiel annual encounter. The Geneva boys of course are all confident of tollow of the course are all confident of the fident of taking the measure of the and Tom Heeney. Lutherans in a fashion that speaks well for Geneva, but I am afraid that they are overlooking the fact that Thiel may have compatible in the speaks and when the control of the least bit and I of Carnera's 23 American victories, 22 by knockout, Primo found that Maloney wasn't the least bit away have separately a speak when the control of the least bit away have separately as a speak when the control of the least bit away have separately as a speak when the control of the least bit away have separately as a speak when the control of the least bit and the least bit away have separately as a speak when the control of the least bit away have separately as a speak when the control of the least bit as a speak when the control of the least bit away have separately as a speak when the control of the least bit away as a speak when the control of the least bit away as a speak when the leas Thiel may have something in the way awed when the opening gong soundof football material this year, and ed. Jimmy was unusualy belligersuch being the case will give the mighty Convenanters an argument.

He stood up against the massive Italian as though he felt sure of winning.

be on foreign soil this Frfday night to round Jimmy seemed to get additionsee how the going goes. They are al confidence and fought back savmeeting Loyola of Chicago at Chicago, agely. He maneuvered himself inand take it from me, this Chicago side of Carnera's leads with greater outfit can play football. Coach Elmer frequency, feinted the big fellow Layden is more than just worried beautifully and made Primo miss over this contest. He says that the badly.

the Crimson jerseyed crew. John-Carroll has been beaten several times Coach Beede is anxious to take by Grove City and they do not relish the measure of the 'Gators due to the the idea of taking another pasting on fact that last year they thought it the neck. The game should be a fine was a "fluke" or something when the one. The mazooma will ride with the Morris-Harvey.

> West Virginia ceases to play hard teams this week and will take on ia. The Wash-Lee team is just another outfit to be taken by the Moun-

Primo Carnera

(International News Service)

BOSTON, Oct. 8.-Primo Carnera

Carnera, with a 65-pound weight There's a game up Greenville way this week-end that has all the ear-

The "night riders" of Duquesne will In fact, after getting over the first

Battle Saturday

Coach Boyd Preparing Union High Football Team For

CAPTAIN AUGUSTYN ON INJURED LIST

Victory This Week

Union High school football team party Hogan was attending. plays the first Tri-County battle of

The game starts at 2:30 o'clock. to 0 at the Scotland Lane Field and felonious assault. they intend to try and repeat this performance. Coach Boyd is giving the Union gridders a lot of special

the week today. A light workout is AT BOSTON - Jimmy Maloney, scheduled for Thursday and Friday Boston heavyweight, defeated Primo It will mark the first game this son Coach Boyd is anxious for a good New York lightweight, defeated Billy

ville last week, but the remainder of Chicago welterweight, knocked out Coach Johnston after sending his preparation for Freedom on Thurs-

THE MAN WHO

er For New York Giants Wounded By Knife

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Francis 'Shanty" Hogan, Giants catcher was a knife on Hogan when Hogan objected to the negro taking a drink at a But the negro also was subdued

fleeing the scene when he ran against this week, when they play Mercer, an amateur boxer, Luke Salabanda, Hogan's knife wounds in shoulder arm and side were not serious it was Last year Union downed Mercer 18 said today. The negro was booked for

Tommy Jordan, New York (3).

Giant's Catcher Is Stabbed By Negro Francis "Shanty" Hogan, CatchHippodromes Football

Bill Roper's word for it-this night er" he said. "Football was intended football in colleges and secondary as a game to be played in the broad schools is bad business.

career as head coach at Prinecton the players. told the New Jersey State Interschol- | The veteran coach also was critical

putting the interests of the specta- track, anything but football.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8-You have tor ahead of the welfare of the playday light, not in the night air under Roper, winding up this year his long are lights that have an ill effect on

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

astic Association last night that play- of the practice of holding spring ing night games was "getting away training for football players. He is from the original purpose of the of the opinion that after strenuous fall practice the players in the spring "It is hippodroming the game and should turn to baseball, tennis or

Shenango Meets

Hard Foe In Valley Team

Castle eleven travels to Freedom, the four opponents yet to be met.

Tuesday stated that his boys are steadily improving. This is the third game on the She-

nango school schedule. The East Freedom Friday nango school schedule. The East New Castle team lost the first two games with Slippery Book and New games with Slippery Rock and New Wilmington. Coach Johnston this East New Castle Eleven Faces season has faced a huge task in selecting eleven gridders to represent Shenango due to the fact that last season he lost practically a whole team. He has been working with green material and it will take some-

team is rounding into condition for Shenango has four more games to Hubert Gillis, Belgian welterweight of Eriday afternoon when the East New Mercer and Freedom on Friday are he received in the game at Science- AT INDIANAPOLIS-Jackie Fields. where they will meet Freedom High. Shenango will conclude training in gridders through a long workout on day afternoon.

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NOT A COUGH

HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT Slip Madigan has a team again, but California has a new system to be

Rochester High School BOWLING COLUMN Team Agrees To Change Grid Date To October 31

According to Faculty Manager, Since the school board has already Ralph H. Gardner of the New Castle authorized the athletic council to go high school, Rochester high school has agreed to change the date of its of the athletic council, which action tootball game with New Castle from will undoubtedly will be taken at the Saturday, November 1, to Friday regular October meeting. The local night, October 31. It is necessary to officials are in favor of changing th change the date of the game due to dates so that New Castle plays of the fact that W. & J. and Thiel have Friday night, October 31, and W. & J. been granted the privilege of playing Thiel play on Saturday afternoon

November 1.

coming here to give the Bridenbaug

will end their workouts prior to the

Having added Aliquippa, the hard-

est opponent so far on the local

feated the locals are eager to add

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Bellevue to their victory list.

game on Thursday

taken a two day rest from scrimmag **Light Workout** Coach Bridenbaugh feels that ni prospects are ready for a hard work out which will be given them this af ternoon. The scrimmage this after noon will be the first this week and For High Squad noon will be the first this week and probably the last before meeting Bellevue, the fourth opponent on the New Castle grid schedule. New Castle grid schedule. Bellevue High, according to re ports from Pittsburgh has a muc

Several New Castle Players stronger eleven than last year and Are Recovering From Minor Injuries

BELLEVUE TEAM IS REPORTED GOOD schedule to the other two teams de-

Casualties these days are forcing Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh of the New Castle High School football team to send his grid machine through light workouts. On Monday afternoon the session proved one of the lightest so far this season and on Tuesday afternoon at Taggart Field Coach Bridenbaugh duplicated by sending his warriors through another light rehearsal in preparation for Friday night when Bellevue High will meet the local red and black unrefeated machine.

Following light signal drills and a short practice of kicking the pigskin and running down punts the boys Box Room workout is scheduled for this after- Shaklee 84 148 141

Aliquippa game. Most of his gridders have some kind of an injury. It it isn't a leg, it's an ankle. Several who played Friday night despite the fact that he was suffering with a bad leg is steadily improving and it is hoped that the will be ready for Bellevue. Fred Fabian who also entered the contest against Aliquippa with an injured ankle sustained in a

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When So. Calif. Triumphed



This closeup action shot taken during Southern California's victorious game against Oregon State, at Los Angeles, shows Marshall Duffield, crack Southern California player, demonstrating the straight-arm defensive gesture to Root of the losing eleven. Southern California triumphed by a 27-7 score.

Spying On Sports

THE FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT this crew as we believe, the Minnesotans homa for a tussle with the Sooners week-end will be trained chiefly on are in for a lot of trouble. the middle west where no less than six | Iowa will cross blades at home with come through. battalions of Big Ten troops swing in-to action for Western conference grid to action for Western conference grid Indiana and the Oklahoma Aggies Pittsburgh, Penn State, New York U.,

action the four conference teams Blue. It will be Bulldog versus Bull- many of them, happen. among which many mid-west football dog, which means a hot dog fight followers believe the 1930 winner is to from the whistle, but a Yale win won't be picked. They are Purdue, defend- be an upset. Meanwhile the two big ing champion; Northwestern, Mich- Tech teams, Georgia Tech and Car-

Either Purdue or Michigan will be burgh in what may be anybody's bateliminated after Saturday, since these tle. may have against Ohio State.

making a desperate attempt to mar Colgate tiff. the festivities by walloping the Irish. The Pacific coast's struggle will be home at the time of the fire. and Stanford's invasion of Minnesota the St. Mary-California clash at for a tussle with the Blond Vikings Berkeley, these two teams attempting | Take It or Leave It: A pessimist are the other high lights of the after- to settle that 0-0 tie which marred is a man who thinks the Golden Rule noon in that section. The Irish are their records last year. They tell me is only plated.

tried out under capable Nibs Price and it seldom pays to bet against the The southwest has two spots to watch. Tulane, Southern champions, matches wits with the Texas Aggies, Central Press Sports Editor Pop Warner has as good a Cardinal while Nebraska comes down to Okla-Tulane and the Corn Huskers should

argue in the Hoosiers stadium in two West Virginia, Cornell, Georgetown, In addition the mid-west will test other important intersectional squab- Washington, Southern California, its steel against two first line elevens, bles to be viewed by middle western- Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Columbia and the rest of the big boys other from the Pacific coast, and two

Switching our gaze to the east we take on ostensibly weaker foes. How-Big Ten teams will entertain two find a good Yale team with high ever, Saturday promises to be a beauhopes of revenging herself on Geor- tiful blue-and-gold October day-just The Big Ten battle will bring into gia for last year's spanking of the the kind of day on which upsets, and

In Brandolina Case

Notes of testimony in the case of due, despite graduation losses and a Two other interesting battles may the Commonwealth against Maria new coach, must be given an edge develop when Virginia tries to upset Brandolina, in which an application here. Wisconsin should have less trou- Penn, and Brown and Princeton come for a new trial has been made were ble with Chicago than Northwestern to blows in the Tigers' liar. The Brun-filed at court this morning. This is onians nosed out the Orange and a case in which the defendant was Black, 13-12, last season, but that convicted of arson in conection with Notre Dame's dedication of her new doesn't mean a thing today. Anybody's a fire in her home at Ellwood City. South Bend pigskin plant with Navy battle may describe the Lafayette- Mrs. Brandolina denies the charge, claiming that she was away from

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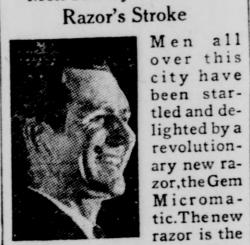
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Houses For Sale FOR SALE-Near town on north side,

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11t2*-50

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Legal Notices

Executors' Notice

Letters Testamentary, on the estat of Mrs. Mary E. Shaffer, late of 710 Cumberland Ave., New Castle, Penna. deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make Con Gas El1001/2 payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to
H. B. MITCHELL,
Emlenton, Penna.

A. E. Middleton, Atty. Legal-News-Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8-15-22-29, 1930.

Notice Of Executrix. Notice is hereby given that Letters

Testamentary in the estate of Nancy
J Swoggers, late of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to the county. ment and those having claims, to present them without delay.

MRS. ALMIRA JAMES.

Clyde V Ailey, Attorney for Estate.
Legal—News—Sept. 3-10-17-24, Oct. 1-8 1930.

Administratory Notice

Gen Motors 3814

Gardner Mtrs 178

Goodyear 4634

Graham Page 438

Administratrix Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters Hudson Mtrs 24

of Administration in the estate of George E. Ulrich late of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-EDITH ULRICH, Administratric,

Executrix Notice

estate will present same without de- Mo. Kan. Tex. 31%

Ralph A. Cooper, Attorney for Estate. 501 Greer Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Sept. 3-10-17-24, Oct. 1- Nat Bis. 82

Lat rence County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary . 1 the above IRMA MAZUR.

For City Sanitary

cordance with the Act of Assembly and rules of the Civil Service Board regulating the same. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the Secretary of the Board, Greer Building. They must be filled out by applicant. Swarp to and filed with the Secretary to the Board Greet Building. They must be filled out by applicant. Building. They must be filled out by applicant, sworn to and filed with the secretary not later than 4:00 o'clock P. M. of the second day preceding the time of examination. All applicants for positions in the Sanitary Police Department must be at least thirty years of age and not over fifty years of age. They must pass a general physical extra property of the Board, Greek Gull Sull 10½. Tide Assoc Oil 10½. Timkin Bearing United Drug 10½. U.S. Cast I.P. 28½. U.S. Realty 10½. U.S. Realty 10½. U.S. Rubber 15½. United States and residents of the Warner Bros 20%

of good moral character. RALPH A. COOPER,

Sec, Civil Service Board,

Slight Fluctuations In Early Market Sales

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Though ical, Gold Dust, Case and other favreaching slightly higher price levels orites and a score or more of the favnue, ten minutes' walk to Washington in the early trading today, most of orites advanced fractionally in the street; easy terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan, the industrial favorites were driven unsettled by persistant selling, Amerioff by fairly heavy selling before the can Waterworks losing more than 3 SIX room house, Maryland Ave., \$4500. end of the first hour and the market points at 841/2 and American and For-11t5-50 was unsettled but still as the session eign Power down 21/8 at 451/8. advanced. A 31/2 per cent decrease in Extereme dullness prevailed in all ON WILMINGTON ROAD, six room Steel output, as estimated by Dow sections of the market near the noon Jones and company and a 250,000 de- period, and price changes were nare New Castle Lbr. & Const. Co., own- crease in freight car loadings as com- row. United States Steel reacted from 10t3-50 pared with the same week in 1928 154 to 15234 and many of the Blueand 1929 offered little comfort to Chips lost the greater part of their \$200 DOWN and \$40 per month buys those who were looking for signs of early spurts. Garin and Cotton were

Rallies of a point or more were re- 2 per cent.

Am Bosch 28

Amer Locomo 351/8

Am Water Elec 85

Atlantic Refg. 27

B. & O. .. 89

Chrysler Corp 201/2

Col. Fuel Iron 37%

Congoleum 97

Cont Can 511/2

Curtis Wright 47%

DuPont103

Elec. Power 56%

Eng Pub. Ser. 36

Kolster Radio 21/8

Kresge 27%

Mo. Pacific 47

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6 room house on Delaware Ave. This property in first-class condition. Call New Castle Lbr. & Const. Co., owners. port. Call money was unchanged at

Faculty Members STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M. Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Prof. And Mrs. A. B. Davis

MISS STERLING TELLS OF LIBRARY

dered vocal and piano selections at teachers institute, Union high school, 412-Butler Ave. and Adams St. county school teachers composing the audience. Professor Davis is director of music at Westminster College Briggs Mfg. 151/4 and is a singer of rare ability. Mrs. bead street broken horses and mares; 5 Butte Sup 114 Davis accompanied his solos at the Ca. Hecla 10% selections.

W. Yoder, of Huntington, led the 59-Hamilton and Electric Sts. institute in a song service, following 511-Lyndal and Belmont Sts. which Dr. W. E. Wenner of Ashtabu- 512-Summit and Lutton Sts. la, delivered an address on the "Fac- 513-Margaret Henry Home. tors Determining Efficiency." He 61-Public Square, Sixth Ward. that school teachers must teach their pupils to become constant studentsnot intermittent, spasmodic thinkers. that they must be taught how to systemize their conversations and express themselves properly.

> was in charge of the devotionals. After intermission, Dr. L. H. Beeler of Grove City College, talked on the interesting topic "The West is Gone bringing forward some helpful advice

Ballots were distributed and votes were taken for the election of one member of the State School Employes' Retirement board. Candidates were Miss Lucy W. Glass, Harrisburg and Miss Zura E. Raup, Milton, Pa. One member is elected every three

Miss Alice Sterling, librarian of the New Castle free public library spoke a few minutes to the congregation of educators. Miss Sterling explained that a special card may be secured at Granam Page ... 20 the library for country sensor out at and 10 books may be taken out at one time on that card in addition to 713-Pennsylvania R. R. Shops.

Statement Of Clearing House

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Clearing for everybody.' Exchanges \$1,193,000,000.

Balance: \$175,000,000.

ROTTEN AT FIGURES "Do you think mathematics are a hard study?"

Social Accomplishments: If a wo- Mrs. Ware-"Do you think the pal-

Of Westminster At Institute Today

Prof. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis ren-

Rev. J. W. St. Clair, of East Brook

to the teachers.

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8-West Washington Street, near -Pennsylvania Depot. 12-Elm St. and West Falls St.

13-Jameson Memorial Hospital, private. To this box all ambulances of the city answer on first alarm, coming within one square of the hospital, awaiting their orders. Used exclusively for the hospital 14-Jefferson and Grant Streets.

15-Beaver and South Streets. 16-Beaver and North Streets. 17-Central Fire Station, South Jef-

ferson Street. 18-Grant Avenue and Green Street. 19-Wilmington Ave. and Edison.

112-Mercer and South Streets. 113-Beaver and West Wallace Ave. 21-Mercer St. and Lincoln Ave.

22-Highland and Wallace Aves. 23-436 Neshannock Avenue. 24-Grant and East Streets.

25-Washington St., Public Square. 26-East and Washington Sts. 27-Highland and Sheridan Aves. 28-Washington and Mill Streets. 29-Highland Ave. and Elizabeth St.

211-217 Lincoln Avenue. 212-Carlisle St. and Laurel Ave. 213-Delaware and Moody Aves. 214-Sheridan Ave. and Carlisle St. 215-Edgewood Ave. and Albert St. 31-E. Washington and Court Sts. 32-199 South Walnut Street.

33-Croton Avenue and Vine Street. 34—Oak and Spruce Streets. 35-442 Croton Avenue. 36-Croton Ave. and Martin St. 37-911 Court Street.

38-North Ray and Ridge Streets. 39-Crawford and Erie Avenues. 311-Crawford Ave. and County Line 41-Oak and Ray Streets. 42-Pearson Street and Epworth.

43-Orr Baking Co., Grove Street. 44-S. Mill St., Doud's Machine Shop 45-E. Washington and Allen Sts. 46-E. Washington and Ray Sts. 47-Butler Ave. and John St.

48-E. Washington and Arlington. 49-Long Ave. and Williams St. 111-Almira Home.

53-Moravia and Reiber Sts. 54-Home and Mill Streets. 55-Long Ave. and Moravia St. 56-Long and Pollock Aves.

57-Moravia and West Miller Sts. S. Jefferson and Terrace Ave.

62-Grant and Sampson Sts. 63—Shenango Pottery Co. This box is used exclusively for Shenango Pottery Co. 64-Fire House, West Side, Smith-

field Street. 65-Emery and Sampson Streets 66-West North and Sankey Street. 67-W. Washington St. and Lee Ave. 68—Grasselli Chemical Co. This box is used exclusively for the Grasselli Chemical Co.

69-McCleary Ave. and Sampson St. 611-Etna and Bluff Streets. 71-Steel Car Works, Mahoning Ave 72-Cedar and Orchard Streets. 73-N. C. Box Co. This box is used exclusively for the N. C. Box Co.

74-Swansea and Cedar Streets. 75-Cherry and Cedar Sts., Seventh Ward Fire House. 76-New Castle Rubber Co. 77-Cherry and Second Streets. 78-Montgomery Ave. and Lafayette

79-Clayton and Fifth Street. 711—Shenango Tin Mill. This box is used exclusively for the Shenango Tin Mill.

712-N. C. Refractory plant. 81-N. C. Hospital. All ambulances answer on first alarm.

82-New Castle Tin Mill. 83-Long Avenue and Mill Street. 84-Elliott-Blair Steel Co. 85-Jefferson Street at Maitland.

BELLS PEAL AFTER 100 YEARS After a silence of more than 100 years, the bells of the ancient church of Southfleet, England, will peal again. The three bells, among the oldest in the country, were cast in 1610 1735 and 1736. Parishioners recently established a fund for their complete restoration.

"I suppose you have meats to suit very purse?" the customer inquired. "Yes," replied the butcher, "I cater

"What do you have for an empty purse?" asked the customer. "In that case I generally give the cold shoulder," the butcher answered.

WHAT A VOICE Contralto-Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night? "Very. My doctor ordered me to Soprano-Yes, dear; in fact I not-

Fire Alarm Boxes Brazil Is Damaged By You're the The Decision Revolters, Is Report

Lieutenant-Colonel V. C. Rich-

mond, designer of the R-101, was

one of the forty-nine persons

killed when the mighty dirigible

crashed in flames at Beauvais,

France, on its ill-starred England-

India flight.

American Charge D'Affaires Died in R-101 Wreck In Brazil Makes Report Of Property Damage

Number Of Revolutionists Are Place At 80,000 Men

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The State department moved cautiously today in the face of a report from American charge D'Affaires S. Walter Washington at Rio De Janeiro, that American property at Bahia, Brazil, had been attacked Saturday and Sunday by revolutionists.

Growing seriousness of the situation in Brazil was indicated by a prepared statement by Brazilian Ambassador Do Amaral, that his government would resort to bloodshed to put down the revolution if necessary.

Property Attacked Washington reported the Americanowned street railway and the elevator service between the upper and lower levels of the city of Bahia had been attacked. He said service was expected to be resumed today. State police were said to have repelled the attack.

What the American government can do about it, officials declined even to speculate on, but some concern was felt although the tendency was to discount the reported spread of the revolution movement.

Reports to the Brazilian embassy here were that President Washington Luis, of Brazil was personnally directing measures to restore order. The embassy placed the number of revolutionists at about 80,000 men. Many States Revolt

The state of Rio Grande Do Sul appeared to be the center of the revolt, but press reports saying it has been joined by the states of Pernambuco, Rio Grande Do Norte, Piahuy 52-Jefferson at Penna. Engineering Cera and Parahyba, in the north remained unconfirmed at the embassy. Rio Grande Do Sul, officials at the

state department pointed out, is the southernmost state, and many natural obstacles make military operations difficult against the northern part of Brazil. Rio Grande Do Sul, long known as

the insurgent state, has been the scene of many abortive revolutions in the past, officials declared.



DEAR NOAH = IF THE BEADS CHOKER, WILL THE BRACELET OUT A SCREAM? SUE PEANSTIEL SAN DIEGO

DEAR NOAH = IN WHAT WAY IS THE WEATHER VANE ? E.G BOYSWORTH DEAR NOAH LNORWOOD N.C. = DO FIREMEN WEAR

FIRE HOSE ? MRS J.W. FIELD SENDIN YOUR IDEAS PULASKI VA. TO DEAR NOAH - CARE THIS PAPER



because they have more to keep quiet

The judges reasoned thus:

the trip at his own expense. He in- No. 2 wheat, bushel 1.00 quest of his uncle. This is a suffi- No. 2 oats cient consideration for a promise to No. 1 rye pay. If the law were otherwise great injury might be done by inducing a person to spend beyond his means.

GOOD CROPS

PRICES PAID HERE FOR HAY AND GRAIN Furnished by New Castle Feed

and Coal Company, 1126-28 Moravia Street) The nephew could not have taken No. 1 wheat, bushel\$ 1.1

No. 1 clover hay, ton 20.00 No. 2 clover hay, ton 18.00 No. 1 timothy hay, ton 18.50 No. 2 timothy hay, ton 17.50 A local amateur gradner whose plot Oats straw, per ton 12.00 adjoins the country club predicts he Rye straw, per ton 11.00 will get fifteen potatoes and eight golf | Wheat straw, per ton 10.00 balls to the hill this fall.—From the Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. 1.85

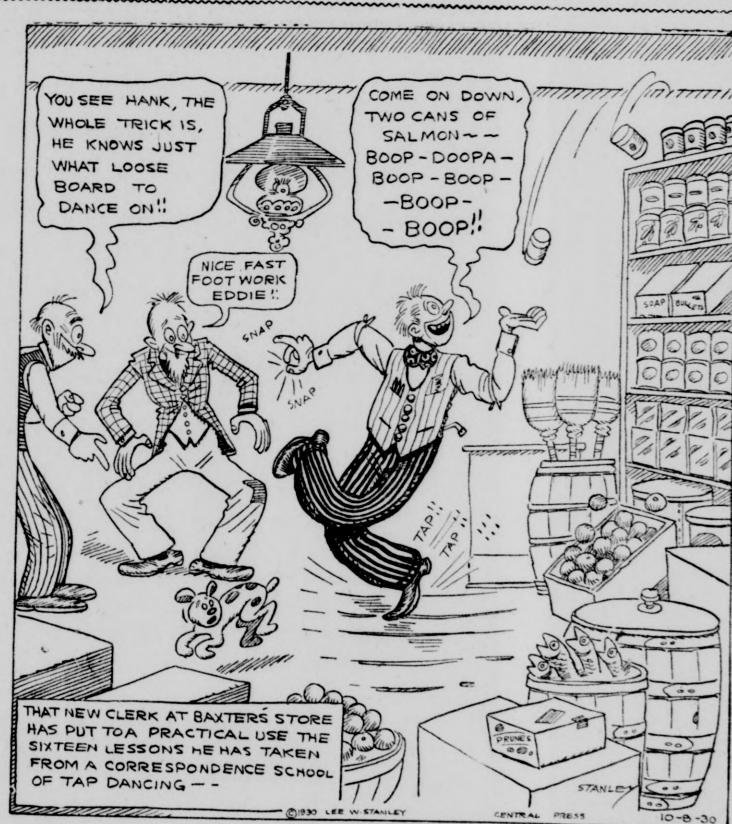
Just Among Us Girls



THE OLD HOME TOWN

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NONSENSE KLUB



A POOR SUBSTITUTE BY PAUL ROBINSON GEE, ETTA - LOOK WHO'S GOING HOT BABY - LETS STEP ON TO LECTURE !- LORIMER I REGKET HOWEVER THAT MY DEAR STUDENTS -THATS LUCK -THE GAS LOVE MORE - THE NOVELIST ." MIZ LOVEMONE MISSED HIS TRAIN WE GOT A SEAT RIGHT IN ITS MY PLEASURE AS AND BEAT BUT THANKS TO THE WONDERS PRINCIPAL OF THIS FRONT - SO WE CAN LOOK HE CROWD SCHOOL TO INTRODUCE OF ELECTRICITY -RIGHT INTO HIS EYES ! SOME HEART MR. LORIMER LOVEMORE HE IS STILL THE FAMOUS NOVELIST-TALK - OVER WHO WILL NOW SPEAK THE RADIO. "-UOY OT Copyright, 1980, by Central Press Association,

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With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

Roamed over to the Community Chest meeting at noon yesterday in the Y. W. C. A. just to see at first hand the group of men and women engaged in the 1930 model chest drive. Thought perhaps there hight be a lot of new faces around the board but unless you knew the date you could easily have mistaken it for any drive of any kind at any time in New Castle in the past ten years.

The old axiom had it that a willing horse carries the load, and it seems that here in New Castle there are a number of willing horses that get loaded up with the majority of the civic work, year after year. Whether it's Community Chest, or hotel building, or putting on a play there seems to be a certain coterie that draw down a lot of laborious work, and it does seem as though those folks have a lot of credit com-

Soliciting money for a Community Chest isn't easy. If the alibis used for getting out of giving were placed end to end, you could pave a street with them. One of the old alibis was that given by the stalwart citizen who when asked to give, took another bite of finecut and said, "no sir, I don't intend to give any money to feed a

That alibi is rather blue around the edges. This year's solicitors pay for their own lunch each day when they make their report. In other words they are willing to go out and tramp the streets for the money, make their own contribution, and then pay for their lunch when they gather at

It doesn't seem quite fair somehow. It isn't their Community Chest any more than it is yours or mine. If the cause they represent is a worthy one, and it surely is, then it is just as much your worthy cause, and mine, as it is theirs, and we shouldn't expect other people to go out and do our work, and buy their own meals.

Saw a lot of familiar faces around the table. There was Frank Hover was team captain of a team in 1911 on which I served. The drive was for the funds to erect the present Y. M. C. A. as I recall, and the teams had automobile names. Mr. Hoger was captain of the Whites.

E. E. McGill was there also and I can remember some drives which were put over because he took the drive by the slack of the pants and tossed it over the goal line. One drive in particular was about \$0,000.00 short the night before it was to close. With fire in his eyes Mr. McGill stood up before that crowd and said "You've laid down on this job fellows, and if you can't raise that money between you, I'm going to do it myself."

He did. He worked all night, rapped a couple of heavy purses with a stuffed club, and the next day reported the major portion of the money and the drive went over. De Lace Cole was there, one of the truck horse brigade, and Herb Christman and Russ Melvin, and Martha Bigley, and a long list of them. Regulars, all of them, men and women who have to get behind every civic load and because of the calibre of them, the job is usually put over with a bang.

This Community Chest ought to go over. Times are not as flush as they will be later on, but that only means that the ones who can give now, should do a little for the fellow who wants to but can't. There are folks who cannot give, and they aren't being asked, but the ones who can and don't ought to go down to one of those community chest dinners and see that crew work.

John Nothdurift sent in a little verse which applies to the Community Chest. Here it is: "I said it in the meadow path, I said it on the mountain stairs-The best things any mortal hath

Are those that any mortal shares."

Had a brand new experience last night. Went out the Slippery Rock to help put a mantel piece over an open fire place, and if you never did any lumbering, gather around. It's a job that doesn't require and chemists' test tubes, or a pedagogue's pointer but it does require a keen eye, and a strong back.

The first job to do was getting the tree out of which the slab top would be cut. After rooting around in the woods with lanterns we finally located a chestnut tree which was about half dead but thick enough through to provide the slab. It was about 18 inches in diameter and the only way to get it down was saw it.

As that big tree crashed down through the saplings, it sounded as though a skyscraper had collapsed. The echoes reverberated through the forest, the screech owls woke up and protested, while over across the valley the cat birds set up a yowling.

Once down, the job was to saw it into lengths, split it, and then carry the slabs to the cottage. And after working one end of a cross cut saw, carrying slabs and lifting them in and out of place to get them properly sized, I know why lumbermen have such large appetites, and muscles.

THEATRE GUILD CAST

definitely assigned.

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Lines Are Correct—Fit Most Important Style Is Essential

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Third Floor

Department

Second Floor

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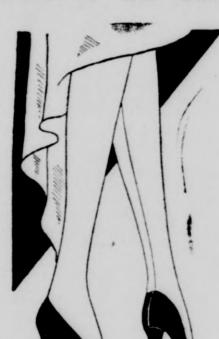
Community Chest Campaign

All This Week

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Choice of the season's best shades.

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All the pretty, dainty colors are here. Shell edged. In groups of 12 for 88c.

Main Floor

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Double Bed Size

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(Size 81x105) Scalloped edges. All the lovely bedroom shades of rose, blue, gold, green and helio.

Beautiful Rayon Spreads

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(Size 80x105) A limited number on sale at \$2.44. All over jacquard designs in beautiful colorings.

Third Floor

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Robert L. Meermans, general secre- through this agency. Through the cotary of the Y. M. C. A. said today operation with The News employers throughout the state. that several employers of labor in this city have responded to his appeal of labor have responded and called WILL LEAVE SOON for jobs to men who continually apply for men. At this time this is a real at the "Y" free state employment help to many who are in need of

work." At present the demand for work is The local employment office was Transylvania on Tuesday morning, would refreshen things and supply at far greater than the jobs available, started five years ago and is a co- according to Michael Herman of the least a comforable amount of water for fall work will be completed. The pany's West Side freight house. Meermans stated. The "Y" lists operative branch of the Bureau of South Side. Mr. Osivnik plans to names of laborers, farmers' helpers, Employment in the Department of leave sometime this month on his sec-

for their coming production "This "The free state employment agency numerous employers have been una- on a charge of assault and battery, Lakewood beach. Thing Called Love," by Edwin Burke. which the Bureau of Employment of ware that a state employment office surety of the peace, held in the office While it is understood East Brook's Thing the dates for the play have not as yet Pennsylvania operates in the "Y" exists in the city. The men who have of Alderman J. Lee Cooper of East brooks of the car there. The car operates brilling appreciates the order of the car there. The car operates building appreciates the splendid pub- since applied for work told the gen- Long avenue on Tuesday afternoon, parts of the county were said to be threw? Was it as big as my head? ist who went over to the Alps and on its own power, its interior de-Roles for the play have not yet been licity that The News is giving. Many eral secretary that the "Y" office was withdrawn and the costs undergoing an extensive shortage. men who need work have been helped unknown to them. The same is true, were paid.

Meermans believes, of some employ-Workers who are sent on jobs by

the office are handed cards which the employer or foreman signs if the negotiation for a job is successful. The signed cards are then returned to the "Y" and are next sent from that office to the Bureau of Employment. Farmers In Certain Sections That enables the state employment officials at Harrisburg to keep a check on employment conditions and the activities of the various branch offices

Rain Today Will Offset Shortage

Forced To Haul Water For Stock Use

With a drizzling but steady rain starting to fall at 10 o'clock this FOR TRIP ABROAD morning, farmers in certain sections John Osivnik of 538 Waldo street of Lawrence county breathed a sigh purchased a steamship ticket for of relief and were hopeful the shower for stock use.

Reports from the East Brook dis-

Councilman Reeves On His Vacation

enjoying a brief respite from city hall duties. Mr. Reeves did not take any vacation during the hot months He spent the first days of the week

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

ternational Institute for Foreign railroad yardmasters, assistant yard- railroad will come to New Castle to-Women on Pennssylvania avenue will masters, their wives and other morrow morning from Wheatland for hold its regular meeting on Thurs- guests, to be held Thursday evening a short lay-over at the Cherry street day night at the institute home. Plans in the social room over the com- yards of the company. Square Circle meets on Friday night

Members of the New Castle Civic Theatre Guild, local dramatic organization went into rehearsal this week for their coming production "This of their coming production "This of their coming production "This of the response of employers have been unastable of the past week of the past week. It was again emphasized today that against Robert Martin, both colored, numerous employers have been unastable to and the diameter of the dinner scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Seventy-five members and guests of the past week. It was again emphasized today that against Robert Martin, both colored of the past week. The past of the past was a premium there for the evening. Elactic the diameter of the dinner scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Seventy-five members and guests of the past of the

Railroad Folk To

AIRBRAKE CAR TO Hold Dinner Here ARRIVE TOMORROW

Gather For Social Thursday Night

Councilman Clayton H. Reeves is P. R. R. Trainmasters' Force To Pennsy Enginemen Of District To Get Instruction During Stay Here

Arrangements were completed to- Fitted and equipped just like any day for the second monthly dinner railroad locomotive, an especially de-The Friendship Circle of the In- and social affair for Pennsylvania vised airbrake car of the Pennsylvania

Square Circle meets on Friday night

ALDERMAN MARRIES COUPLE

Miss Mary Baytos and Charles Po
Dorate plans have been been been borned and the point of the Pennsylvania from all over the New Castle district will be expected to attend classes of instruction to be a stend